

ОЛЛА ПОДРИДА

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DEDICATION

Although this term's senior class has been somewhat augmented by "jump-ahead" graduates from lower grades, it has been depleted by a number of its members leaving school early. Most of these last were boys immediately called to serve our country.

We therefore dedicate this issue of the Olla Podrida to our senior boys now in the armed services. Some of them are already in action. Wherever they may be, we wish them the best of luck, and although limited space prohibits the listing of their many names, we are proud of each and every one.

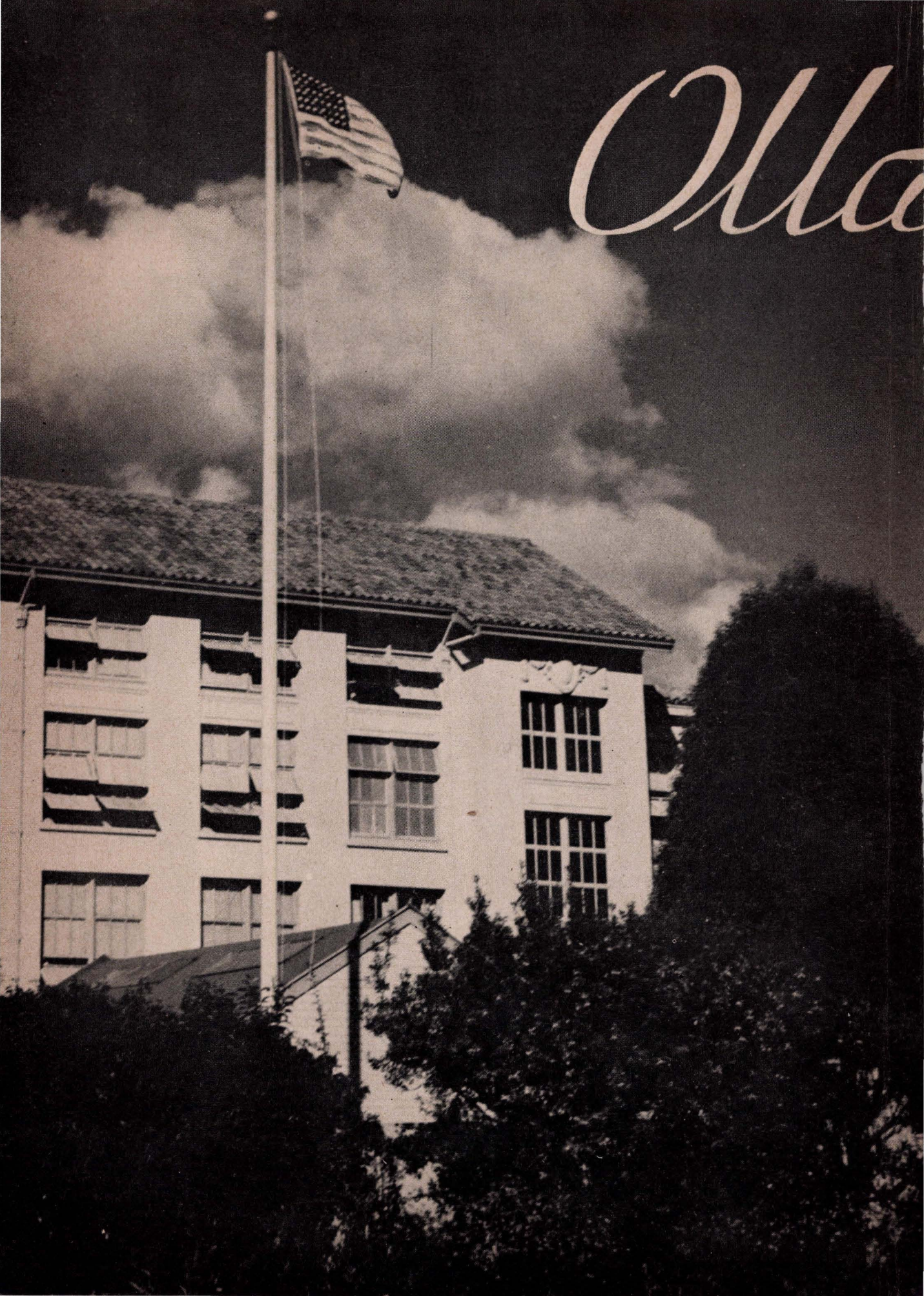
FACULTY

Mr. Elwin J. Le Tendre
Miss Cora E. Hampel
Miss MaBelle Cannon
Mrs. Vivian E. Paquette
Mrs. Florence C. Pauli
Miss Frances Shaw
Miss Eunice N. Carlson
Mrs. Hazel MacFarland
Mrs. Ferne Morley
Miss Elinor Wood
Miss Frances C. Albee
Miss Florence Alson
Miss Lucie Altona
Mr. Jose O. Asturias
Miss Mary E. Banks
Miss Nova A. Bartlett
Mr. Harold G. Bellus
Mr. Clarence E. Berwith
Mrs. Hope L. Bowles
Mrs. Ann H. Brown
Miss Una Lucille Burke
Mrs. Dorothy C. Burkhard
Miss Victoria Campbell
Miss Cora E. Cody
Miss Irene Coffin
Dr. Sonoma Cooper
Miss Verna Darrow
Miss Ynez de la Cuesta
Miss Doris M. Dickinson
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Mr. John G. Eadie
Mr. Wm. V. Emery
Miss Ruth Entz
Mr. Elgin Erickson
Dr. Catherine D. Evenson
Dr. Henriette Fialon
Mr. Fred A. Flanders
Mrs. Juanita L. Gerlach
Mrs. Marie B. Golden
Mr. Arthur A. Gray
Mrs. Louise B. Gridley
Miss Mattie Groefsema
Mr. Frank M. Gross
Mrs. Blanche Hagopian
Mrs. Mary U. Hall
Miss Alice A. Harwood
Miss Phila M. Helt
Mrs. May S. Heuer
Mr. M. Ray Hitch
Miss Frances Holton
Miss Gertrude A. Jacobs
Mr. Hiram W. Jennings
Mr. Carrol B. Johnson
Miss Florence D. Jones
Mrs. Emelia Kagan
Miss Helen Kinell
Mr. Chauncey M. King
Mrs. Amalia Kopfli

Mrs. Sara E. Lake
Mr. Emil Lamar
Miss Edna Lewis
Mrs. Kathryn H. Livingston
Mr. Sam D. Long
Mrs. Eula B. Mains
Miss Frances M. Malotte
Mr. Clifford B. Marker
Mr. George B. Martin
Mrs. Marion Hogan Mary
Mr. Willis J. McCaleb
Mrs. Dorothy McClenaghan
Mr. George McClusky
Miss Georgie Dell McCoy
Mr. Fred P. Moffett
Mr. John Morrill
Mr. Earl Morton
Miss Edith L. Mossman
Miss Gladys V. Noble
Mrs. Dora Dooley O'Neill
Miss Robertine Pace
Mrs. Elizabeth Patton
Miss Lulu M. Pinger
Mr. R. A. J. Porter
Mr. M. E. Post
Miss Inez D. Powelson
Miss Ruth Price
Mr. Hugh L. Reinecke
Mrs. Bonnie Rice
Miss Hazel E. Roberts
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Roscoe
Miss Mary Jane Sanderson
Miss Ingrid Scherini
Mrs. Florence Schwimley
Miss Emma L. Simpson
Mrs. Eunice Skinner
Miss Irene E. Staley
Mrs. Esther Standley
Dr. L. L. Standley
Mrs. Ida D. Strand
Mrs. A. L. Surryhne
Mrs. Phyllis Svane
Mr. William F. Taylor
Mrs. Mary M. Tomsen
Miss Constance M. Topping
Miss Harriet W. Tuft
Miss Alice Tyler
Mr. John S. Urlaub
Mrs. Winifred Verbeck
Mr. Harry L. Wagenet
Mrs. Priscilla Wales
Mrs. Eunice T. Walker
Miss Edythe Weichselbaum
Miss Lola F. White
Mrs. Ina E. Willmann
Mr. Milton R. Winsby
Mrs. Alice Wobkin
Mrs. Gladys S. Young
Miss Lois Marie Zelsdorf

Study hall!

Mary Esley Banks



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ELWIN LE TENDRE

There is an old saying—"If you do something to make you happy today, you will be happy twenty years from now just thinking about it."

I wonder how many of our Berkeley High School students are doing something today which gives them a great deal of satisfaction and happiness. There are so many contributions which one could make to his own school, his city, and his nation.

It is true that the morale and spirit of our school could hardly be exceeded this semester because of the loyalty and cooperation of our twenty-six hundred students. Our effort, however, should not end with our school, and each of us should do something on the outside toward the war effort which will give us great happiness. Twenty years from now that happiness will reverberate, not only to ourselves, but toward those with whom we come in contact.

We, at Berkeley High, are fortunate in having only one high school in a city of one hundred thousand people. Our loyalties, our enthusiasms, and our interests are seldom divided. Let us try to transplant into our public lives the same spirit and determination which we have shown in our high school lives.

ELWIN LE TENDRE

SUMMER SESSION

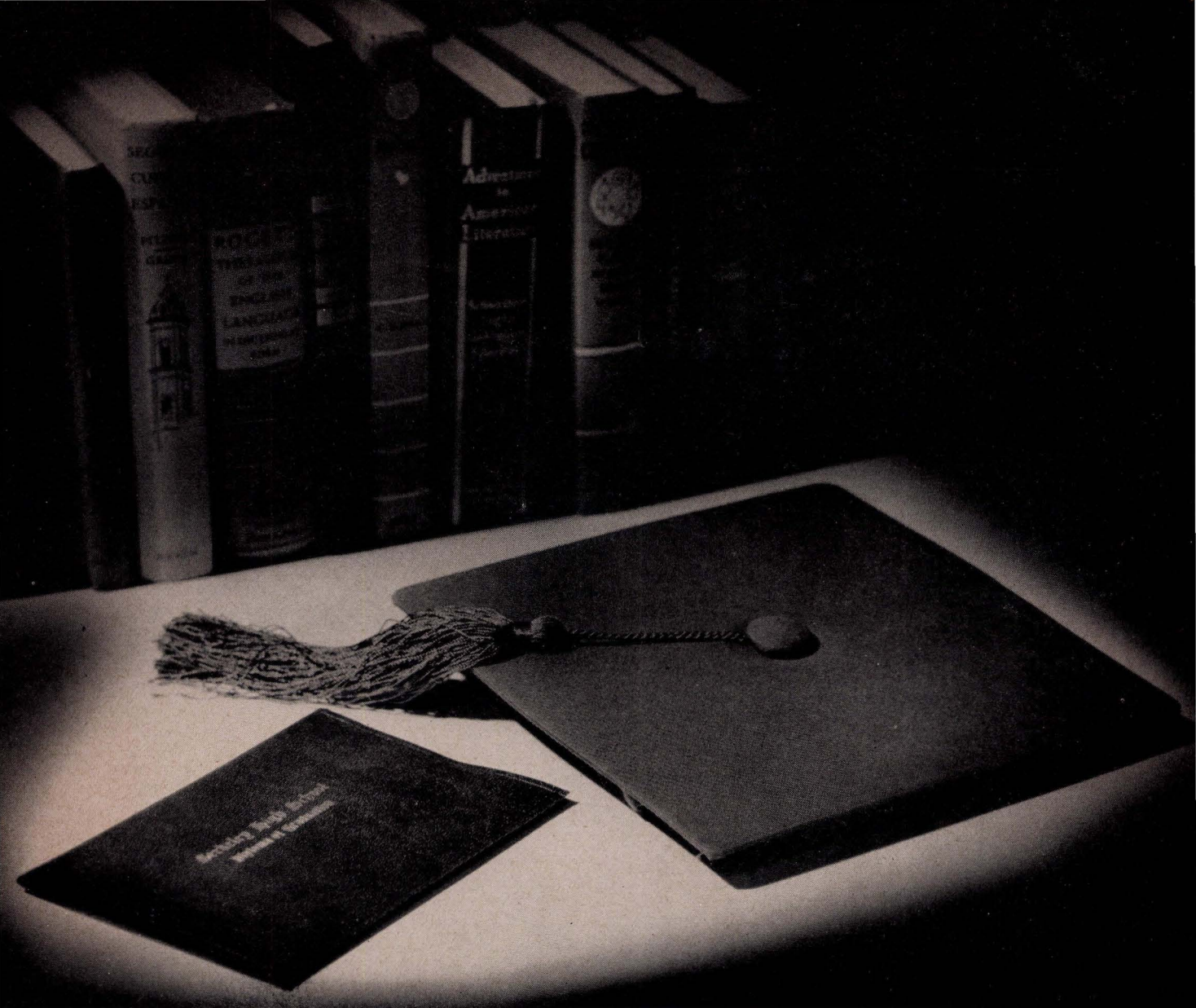
This year Berkeley High School gave the second Summer Session in its history. It was planned to help boys, who would be eighteen and draftable between June and February, to graduate from high school before going into the Army.

The classes certainly weren't easy. On the contrary, each one was at least three times as hard as it would have been in regular term, because the whole term of work had to be squeezed into a six weeks' period. Science, history, English, two languages, and in fact almost all academic courses of a regular session were offered, plus a few which were meant for recreation.

The crowning glory came on the night of graduation. Fifty-five graduating seniors walked up on the stage of the Social Hall to receive their diplomas from the hand of Mr. Elwin Le Tendre. Juanita Johnson was chairman of the occasion. She introduced Don Lengel, president of his class, to Mr. Le Tendre. During his speech Don told the audience what each Senior was planning to do after graduation. Of the boys, who composed three-fourths of the class, some were going right into the Army or Navy, some were going first to college, and some right to work. The girls also had definite plans. Some were going to college, some to work, and a few were going into nurses' training.

The two speakers of the evening were Rhea DeLasaux, who spoke on "We Are Abundantly Prepared," and Don Toussaint, who spoke on "We Look to You."

Over eight hundred people came to Summer School and worked hard, but I don't believe there is a single person who is sorry for it. Summer School was hard work, but it was fun, too, and everyone felt that his efforts were well repaid.



SENIOR CLASS

This year's Senior Class can look back with pleasure and pride over the three years spent at Berkeley High School. This last year especially has been full of achievement and success.

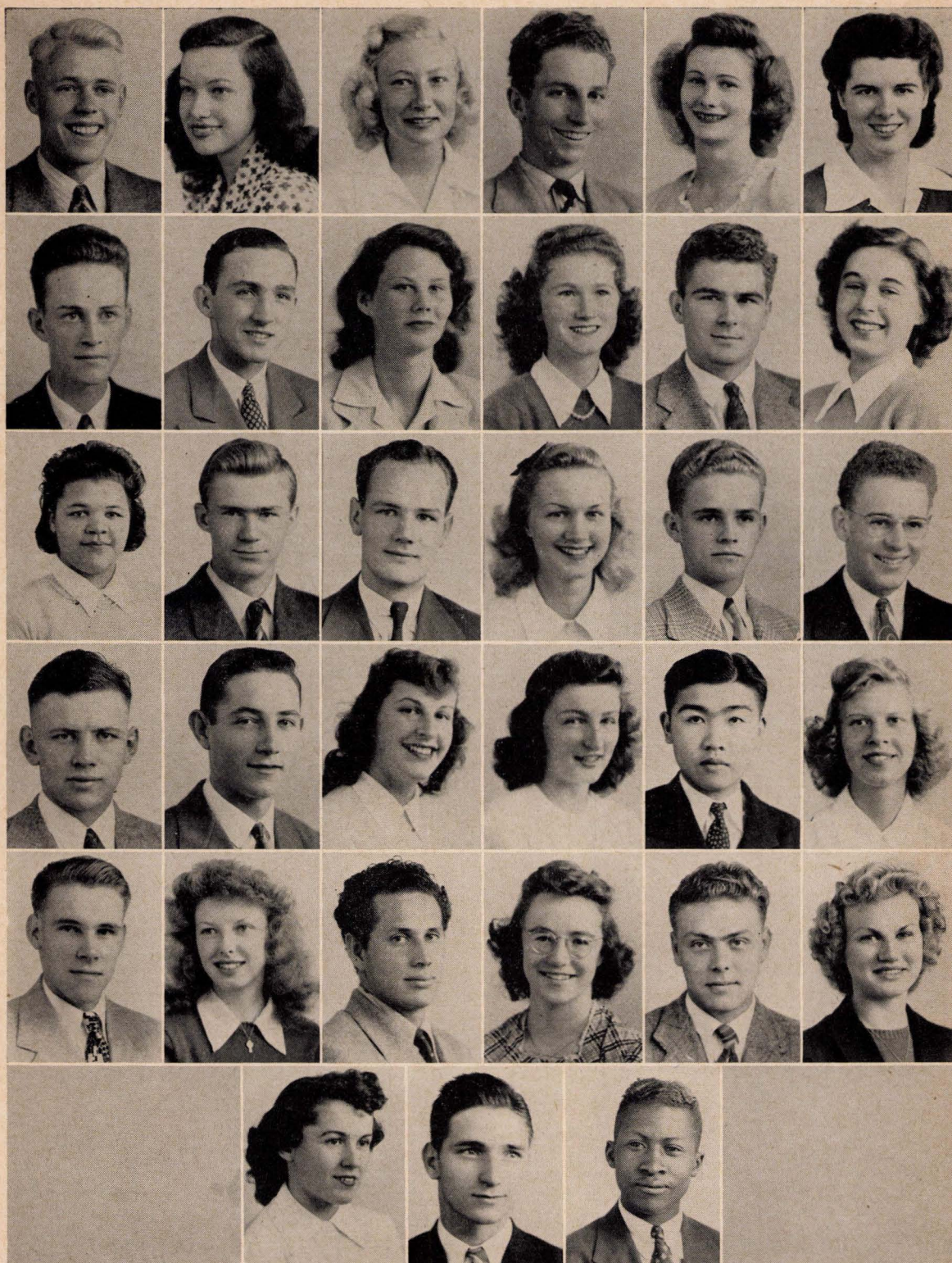
Despite the shortage of boys, the Senior Play has been acclaimed the best that has ever been presented. Student Body Card sales reached a new height of success with the Senior Class leading with one hundred per cent membership.

Most of the members of our small class have participated in some extracurricular activity. All these achievements are a credit to every member of the Senior Class.

All of us will miss our days at Berkeley High, but none of us will ever forget them.

DALE HALL

SUMMER SESSION



Anderson, Clarence
Chapman, Gordon
Gabriel, Clara Mae
Lee, David
Ollikkala, Elmer

Arata, Harriet
Clark, Jack
Garber, Jack
Lengel, Don
Peterson, Norma

Artus, Elsie
Clements, Shirleanne
Guthrie, Dale
Le Tendre, Marnelle
Reyes, Ernest
Sorenson, Elaine

Bridgeman, Oscar
Crites, Shirley
Hargrave, Maile
McEwing, Marilyn
Sigelkoff, Georga

Toussaint, Don

Bruck, Shirley
Davis, Herbert
Huddlestons, Richard
Ng, Yook-Cheng
Sitts, Elmer

Zuber, Clayborn

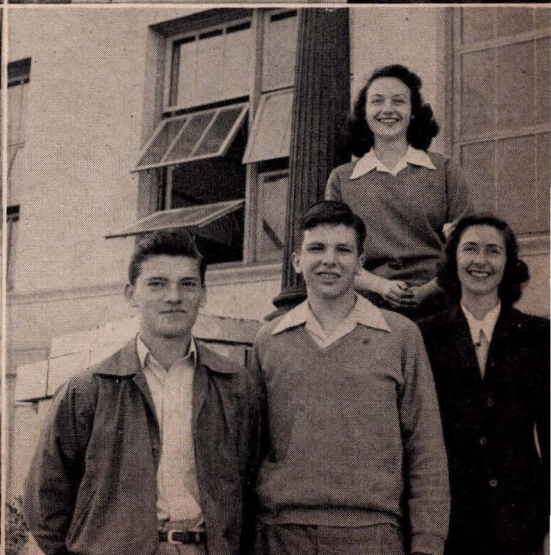
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De Lasaux, Rhea
Kennedy, Robert
Niemi, Mildred
Smith, Betty Rae

SENIOR COMMITTEES

DUES

PLAY
GIFT

DINNER
GRADUATION



SENIOR OFFICERS

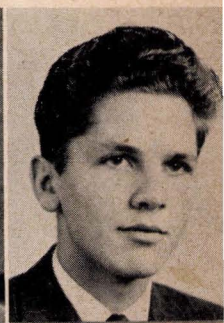
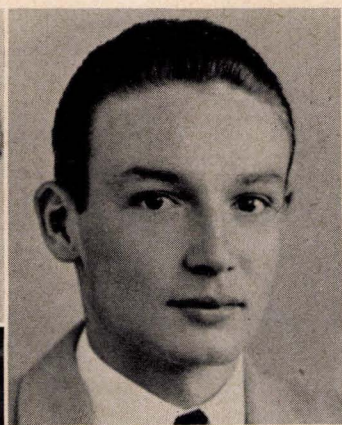
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Social Secretary

Betty Jo Danielson
Secretary

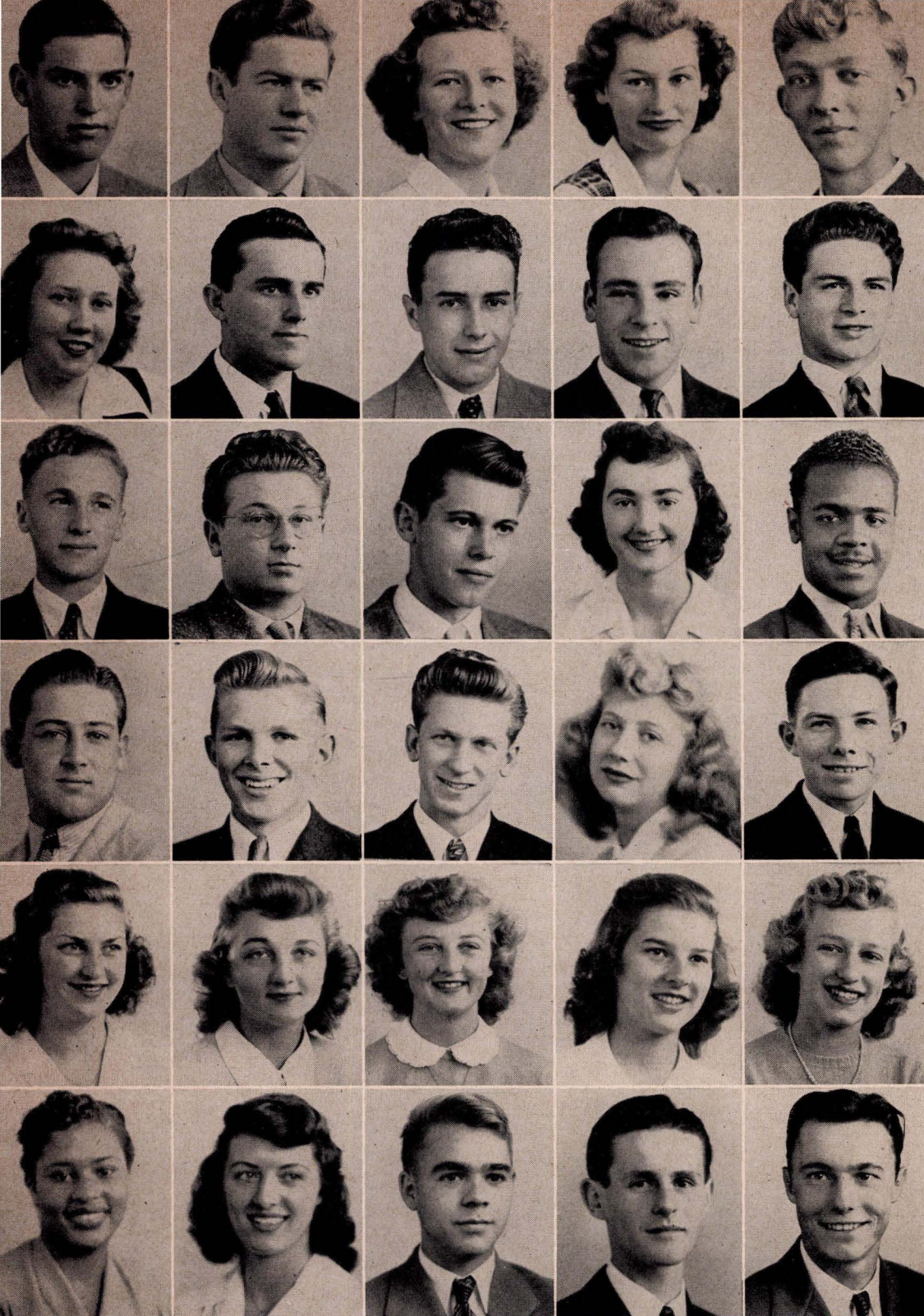
Dale Hall
President

In Memoriam
Bob Hansen
Vice-President

Craig Karasky
Treasurer



SENIOR COUNCIL



Aberley, Bob
Anderson, Julia
Baerwald, Hans
Bell, Bob
Bonds, Barbara
Brown, Mary

Allen, Lewis M.
Angell, Phil
Banks, Jack
Bentley, Robert
Botefur, Charlene
Brown, Patricia

Allison, Marjorie
Arding, Jim
Barber, Justin
Best, Bob
Botefur, Theda
Brumbaugh, Robert

Anderson, Helena
Armstrong, Pinkney
Bartlett, Dorothea
Blanchard, Louise
Bradfield, Irene
Bruzzone, Russ

Anderson, John S.
Armstrong, Bob
Beauregard, Art
Bolt, Thomas
Britschgi, Helen Marie
Burchell, James

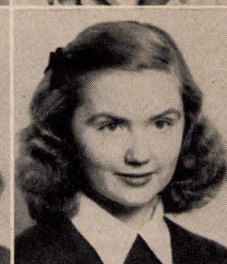
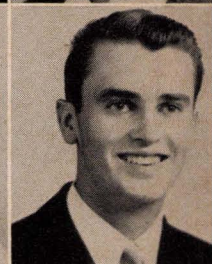
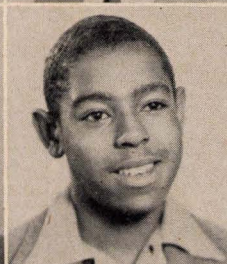
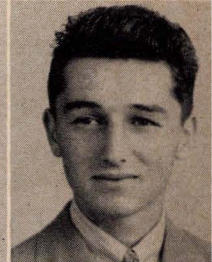
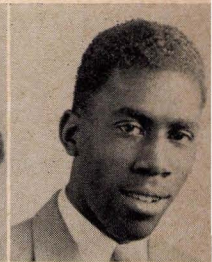
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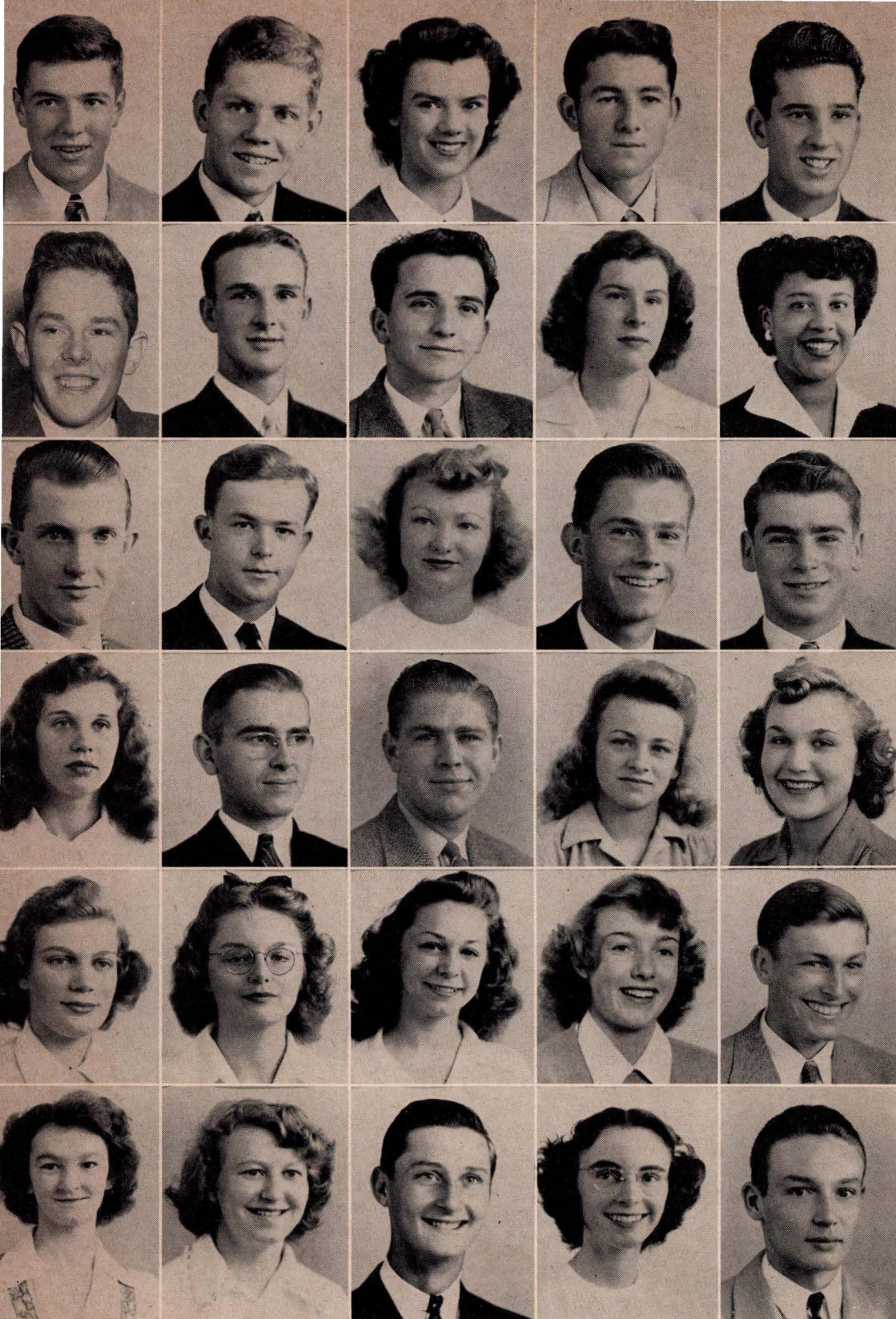
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Diehl, Luana

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Curtis, Edward
Delaître, Virginia
Dompe, Phyllis Ann

Cary, Ann Lee
Christian, Dick
Cook, Donald
Cutter, Peggy
Depler, Constance Jeanne
Donnell, Virginia

Casimere, Cornelius
Clark, Jack C.
Craig, Alice-Lyle
Cutter, Dick
Dickie, Barbara
Downs, Jac





Duncan, Doug
Enright, John
Fling, Bill
Gilkyson, Gloria
Gracey, Ruth
Griffin, Shirley

Dunford, Dave
Farquhar, Francis N.
Forster, Percy
Goercke, Paul
Granger, Helen
Grond, LaVerne

Eiben, Normajean
Farrace, Ralph
Fry, Patricia
Goff, Mike
Greenman, Peggy
Guyon, Edward

Eltchinoff, Earl
Farwell, Joan
Gester, Stephen C.
Gordon, Allene
Grether, Virginia
Hall, Adelaide

Enos, Jim
Faucett, Gloria Jane
Gimbel, Henry
Goubareff, Alla
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Hall, Dale

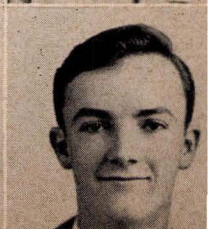
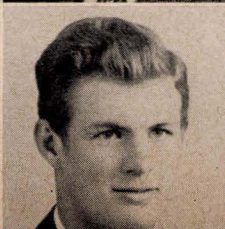
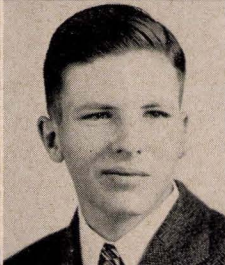
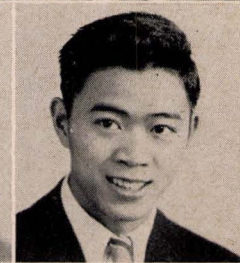
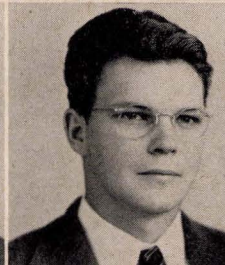
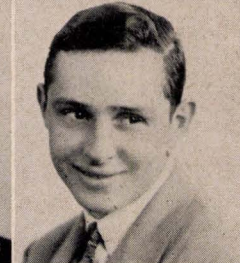
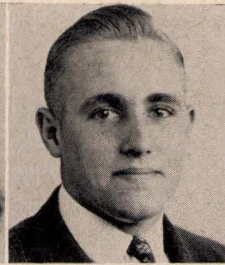
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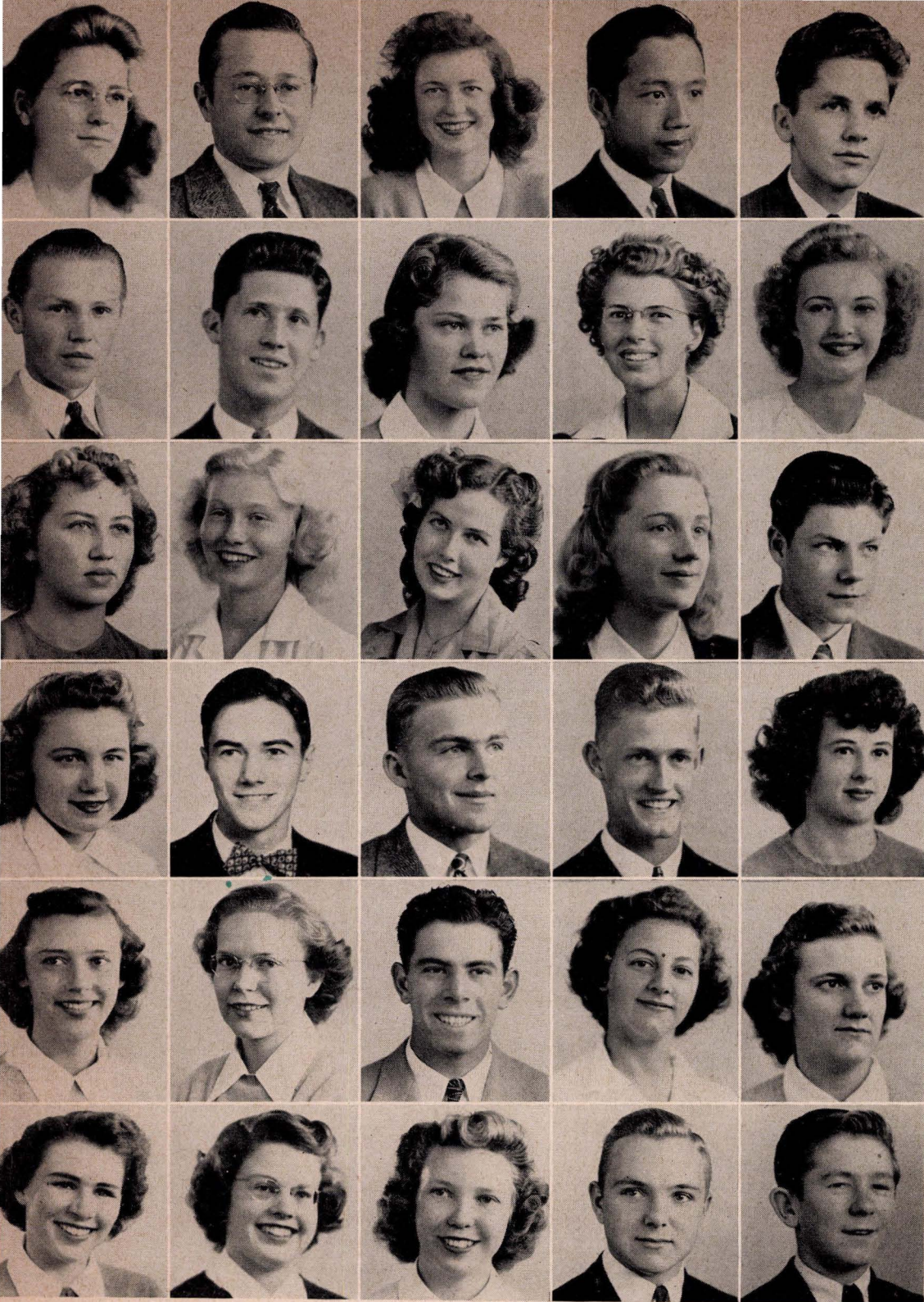
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Hays, Margie L.
Hoagland, Albert
Hotchkiss, Jim
Jeager, Bill

Hand, Bob
Harris, Ray
Hazelton, Earl
Hoard, Lee
Hunter, Sam
Johnson, Barbara Jean

Hansen, Donald R.
Hartwigsen, Charles
Head, Margery
Hoh, Daniel
Hynes, Terry
Johnson, Ellene

Harding, Wendy
Harvie, Jackie
Hind, Dorothy
Holland, Irene
Irish, Harold
Johnson, Franklin





Johnson, Lola
Karsten, Fred
Kennady, Marian
Kral, Marilyn
Lee, Constance
Lipman, Georgia

Johnson, Dick
Kass, Al
Kimball, Ellouise
Kulp, Stan
Lee, Mae
Lipman, Margaret

Jorgensen, Alice
Keith, Marjory
Kispert, Rose Marie
Lamborn, Jack
Lema, Sam
Lowell, Genee

Jue, Jun Wan
Kemline, Barbara
Knapp, Garnett
Larsen, Paul
Leonardini, Evelyn
Ludden, Robert

Karasky, Craig
Kempf, Lalie
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Lawrence, June Alice
Linscott, Stella
Luthge, George N.

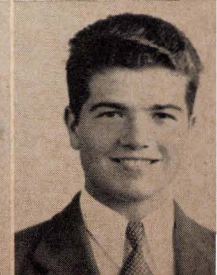
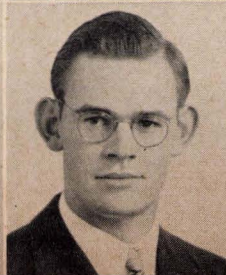
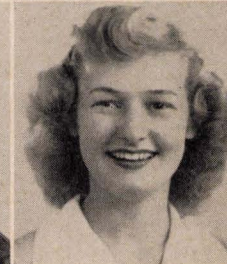
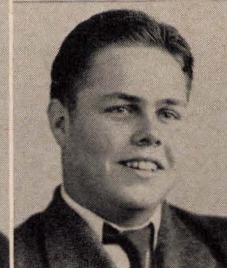
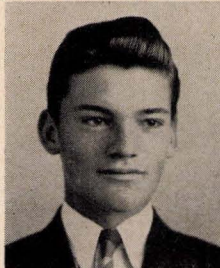
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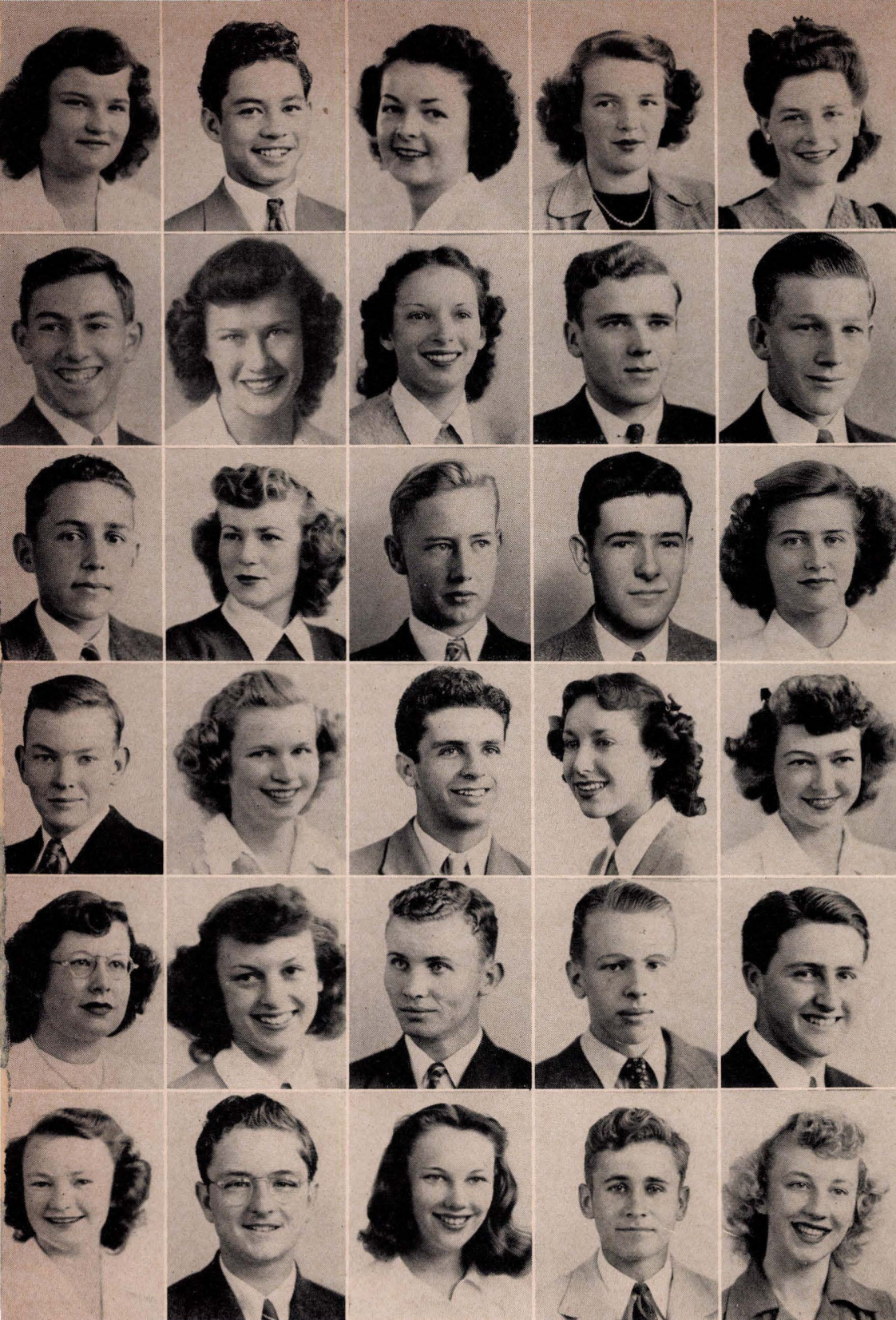
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Older, Lesley

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Moody, Dorothy
Nevis, Jackie
Olney, Dick

Mansfield, Doris Mae
McCullough, Peter
McNab, Peter
Moorhead, Tom
Norquist, Marcia
Olsen, Eleanor

Marcellino, Joe
McDowell, Eunice
Meinheit, Barbara
Morgan, Marian
O'Dell, Gordene
Orlandi, Orlando





Ozias, Corky
Pedersen, Art
Plough, Toby
Powers, Dick
Rivers, Janice
Saur, Bette

Paganiban, Joe
Peet, Marjorie
Plummer, Shirley
Ream, Marian
Roberts, Florence
Schwer, Jack

Paterson, Marilyn
Peralta, Wanda
Pomeroy, Bob
Rezendes, Vernon George
Robinson, Irl
Scotchler, Suzanne

Payne, Annette
Peterson, Norman
Porter, Bill
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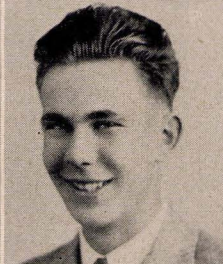
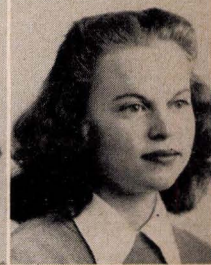
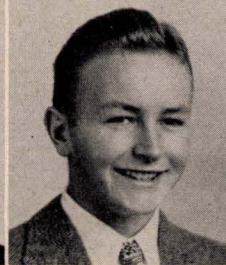
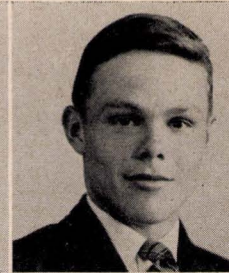
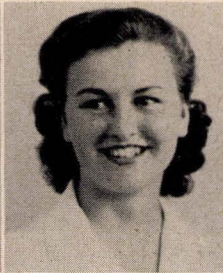
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Struhm, Edward
Thompson, Shirley
Tucker, Adele

Sickler, Ray
Sparrowe, Virginia
Stevenson, Bill
Tansley, Carol Lynn
Thrall, Elizabeth
Walker, Amy

Sizer, Phil
Spillner, Margaret
Storsand, Helen
Tennis, Alice
Titoni, Jacqueline
Wallerstedt, Rachel

Skiles, Barbara
Spjut, Doris Arlene
Stout, Joyce
Thanas, Katherine
Torstrom, Bob
Whisler, Catherine





White, Doris
Widtfeldt, John

Wilder, Julian Kennon
Wuagneux, Ione

Williams, George
Young, Franklin
Robertson, Dorothy

Wilson, Ernest
Young, Orpha

Wing, Donald
Zavala, Phyllis

Cullen, William

Green, Maethell

MISSING

Hudnut, Dick

Shepard, Willie

Tom, Peter

THE BERKELEYAN

Last week a frantic, disheveled figure tore into the printer's office. It was the Berkeleyan. "At last," he screamed.

"What's happened?" asked our horrified Pod editor.

"Mr. Le Tendre says I can graduate," the Burkner replied triumphantly, as he recalled the day five years ago when he entered Berkeley High School. Suddenly he whipped out his hand grenades and his tommy gun. He curtly ordered us to put his picture on every page in the "Pod." Furiously he tossed the freshly printed Olla Podridas into the fireplace. All that day, and all the next day, we slaved over an entirely new "Pod," featuring the Burkner.

After working for thirty-eight and three-quarters hours without food, we finished the new "Pod," which received the Berkeleyan's O.K. The "Pod" staff, therefore, wishes to introduce the Berkeleyan who will be the theme of this February, 1944, Olla Podrida. (Now, Burkner, please lay that pistol down.)



You'd think
BILL SAEGER
were looking
for a fight,
not at the
BHS
student
Body.

off! To the football game!

PAUL (BLOND
rally com- n

Busy BHS
football star and
class President:
DALE HALL

PINKY ARMSTRONG
offer a neck to neck
SELLING race with
BHS sed. SHIRLEY
PLUMMER

SLOPE

You must know
MARILYN SMITH, the
cute blond with a
blush and a
smile (and
plenty
more) CAROL
the bell
football

NORMAJEAN EIBEN
offered to run
errands, sweep,

JOAN
FARWELL an
example of
the Amazon
type prod
in r

be
general
stooze,
anything-
so they made her Pod Ed

PLEASE DO
NOT DISTURB

Jacket Ed.
KATHERINE
THANAS
hard at work!

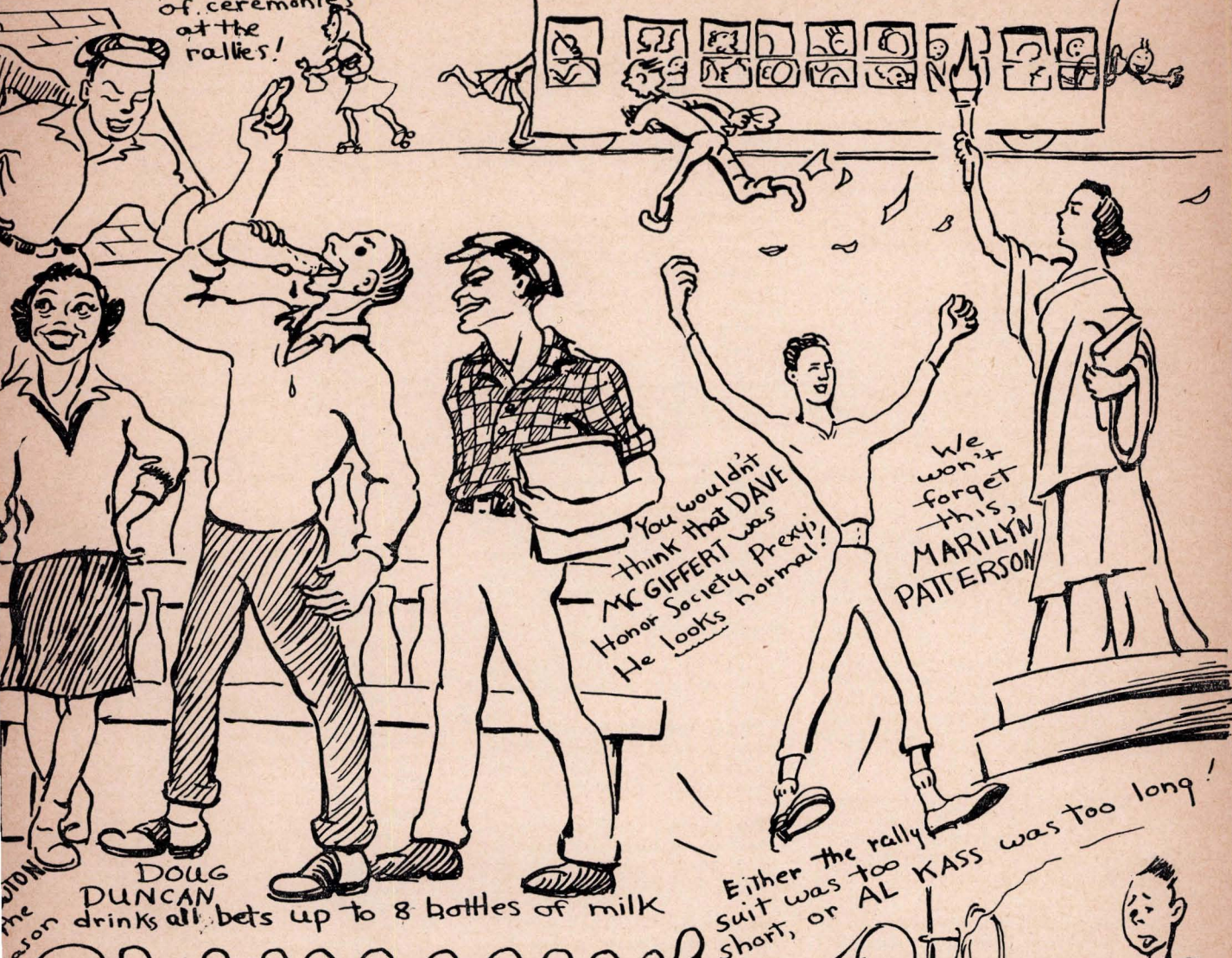
JAC DOWNS,
that average raiser

Heidi Hall

LARSON
tee
chairman

DICK CHRISTIAN
Quite a MASTER
of ceremonies
at the
rallies!

What a fatal attraction has school for us!
We can't stay away!



DOUG
DUNCAN
drinks all bets up to 8 bottles of milk

You wouldn't
think that DAVE
McGIEFFERT was
Honor Society Pres?
He looks normal!

We won't
forget
this,
MARILYN
PATTERSON!

Either the rally
suit was too
short, or AL KASS was too long!

SLUMMIN



denn
dance
class!

MARCIA NORQUIST+
chem fumes →
2 much for
RUSS BRUZZONE

SENIOR WILLS

Patricia Powers—leaves her name, Patricium, to the ninety-third element, which she hopes will soon be discovered by the chemistry classes. She graduated too soon.

Marilyn Smith—leaves her ability to be the last one through in a chem experiment to future young and aspiring chemists of Berkeley Hi.

Bernice Hink—wills her great speed in chem experiments to Marilyn Smith.

Bill Stevenson—wills his one and only "steady" to some unsuspecting senior. He only hopes that there aren't any unsuspecting seniors.

Stan Kulp—wills nothing. He's afraid he'll need it all.

Rose Marie Kispert—leaves her beautiful voice to the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street and her long hair to some future Lamour.

Francis Farquhar—leaves that wonderful body of his plus those limpid brown eyes to the biology class to be pickled in pure alcohol and set on top of the smoke stack on the slope.

Normajean Eiben—wills her folding hours on the Jacket to any cub who needs them, and her time at the engraver's to the next Pod editor who wants it.

Phil Angell—wills the good times he's had in dramatics to some energetic, amorous, eleventh grader.

Shirley Plummer—wills Phil Angell's kiss to some hopeful girl in the eleventh grade.

Dorothea Bartlett—wills her tap shoes to that dancing doll, Anne Parrish.

Connie Lee—bequeaths the slippery chairs and the banging stair of the Little Theatre to all future public speaking students.

Margaret Lipman—leaves her Honor Society card to anyone who wants to cut legally.

Barbara Skiles—bequeaths her ability to get lost in the shop building to all future Senior Friends.

Jean Isaacson—wills Jean to any six-foot-three, blond, handsome man.

Roberta Conrad—leaves her tan, in the form of the most beautiful freckles in the school, to some freshman wishing an excuse for a dirty face.

Margie Street—leaves.

Doris White—wills her sneeze to anyone who wants to interrupt classes.

Marilynn Paterson—leaves her undying interest in ancient, Indian warfare tactics to anyone who hasn't got a man yet either.

Robert Bentley—leaves his ability to read an adiabatic lapse rate chart in aeronautics to Mr. Urlaub. May he be well confused.

Connie Depler—leaves her special deluxe "henna" rinse to Joan Farwell.

Meredith McCord—wills her "Joyce" shoes to some poor person who has lost her ration stamp.

Jack Lamborn—wills his ability to get along with women to Mr. LeTendre.

Mardy Peet—leaves her ability to get tan to anyone who can get transportation to Carmel.

Katherine Thanas—wills her ability to pull the B.O.C.'s purse strings to the next Jacket Editor.

John Enright—wills his ability to act to any Dramatics I student.

Doris Thomas—wills her ability in sailing to Marian Dexter, who also likes to go swimming at the Aquatic Park.

Marcia Norquist—wills her pink satin toe shoes to the next term's football team.

Bob Hand—wills his industrious nature to the next person lucky enough to get Special Chem.

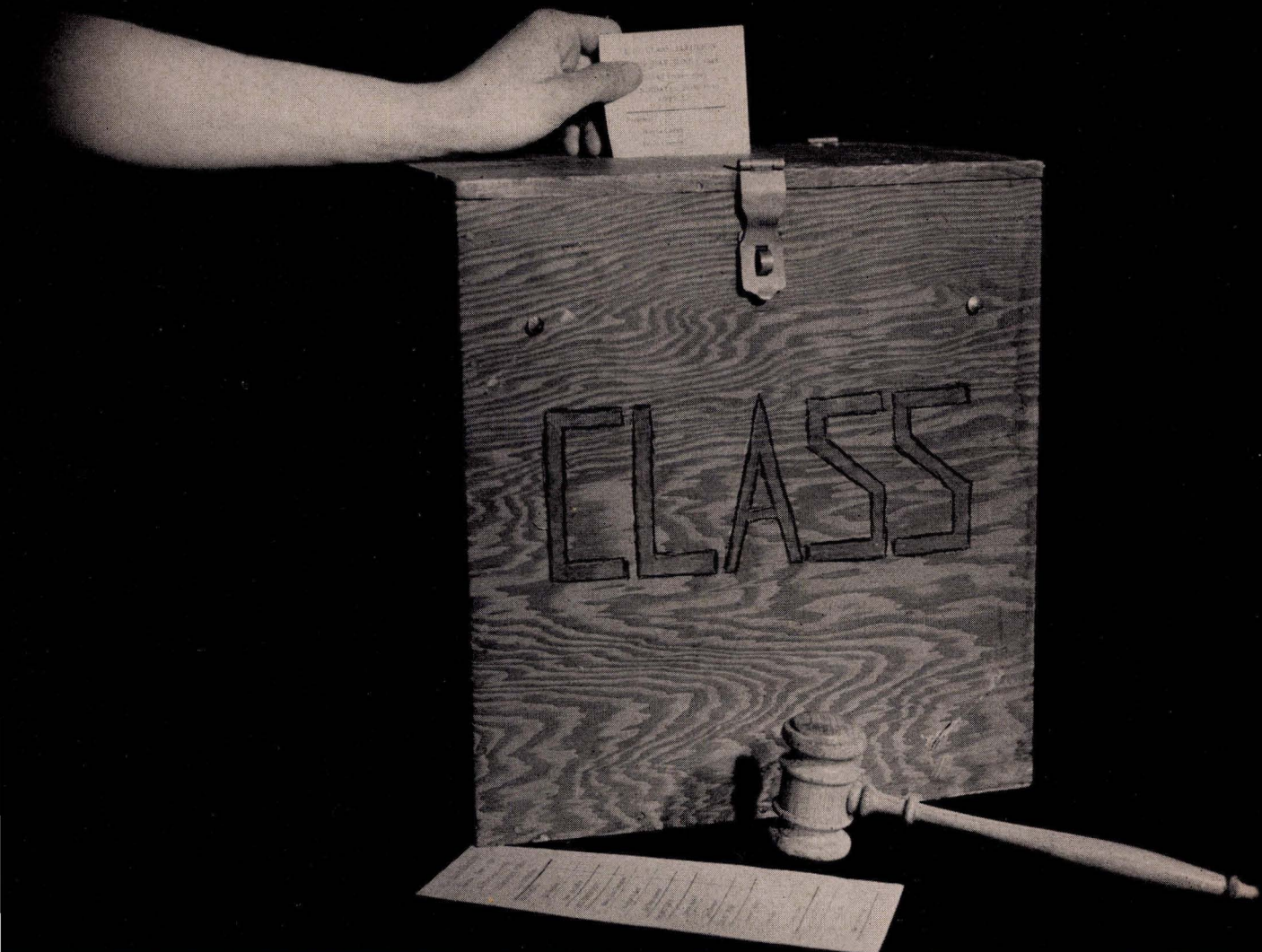
Joan Farwell—bequeaths her hair to anyone whose henna rinse failed.

Eleanor Olsen—wills her ability to knit her own sweaters to Jane Russell.

Dorothy Robertson—wills her baggy sweaters to any up and coming military leader who needs to find simple means for camouflaging important cities.

Bill Jaeger—leaves all his good times as B.H.S. prexy to the next one in line.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In times like these, people must be a little more serious. They must acquire a sense of responsibility, and that is just what the students of Berkeley High have done. They have understood their patriotic duties, and they have undertaken them without question. This is partly evident by the fact that even before the B. O. C. started any War Bond drives, over twenty-five thousand dollars worth of bonds were sold in this school.

This year the student body has stuck together as never before when all but a small minority of the students bought their student body cards. These same students then got behind their Pod sales, War Bond drives, War Chest drive, and their football team. In fact, they cooperated faithfully with the B. O. C., and for that they can never be thanked enough. It is said that in large schools school spirit is lacking, but I believe that Berkeley High has proved that to be a fallacy and will continue to do so in the years to come.

The fight is not over yet, but knowing the kind of people that go to our school, one can feel secure that our way of life will be here when all others have gone.

BILL JAEGER

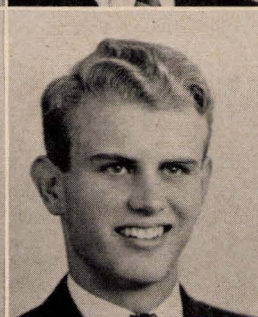
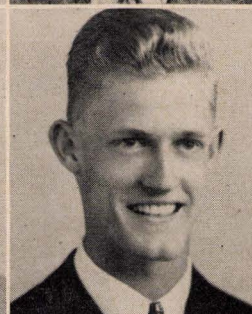
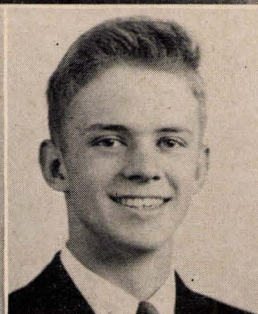
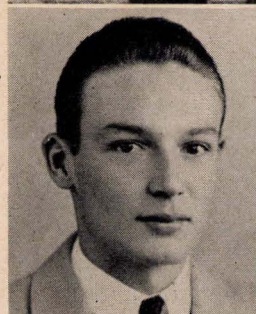
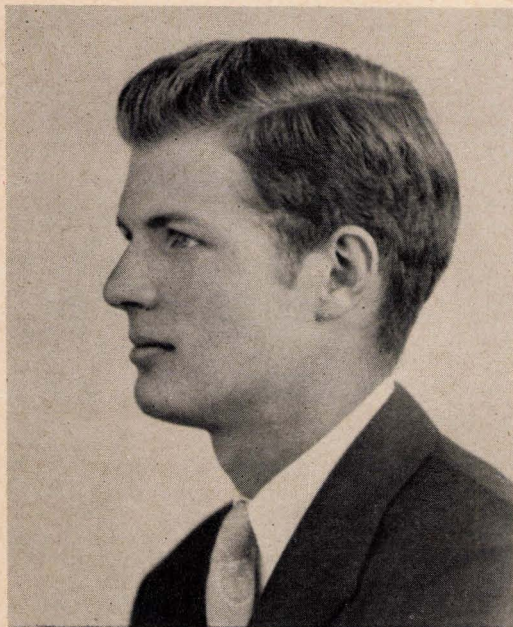
BOARD OF CONTROL

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Katherine Thanas



For six years Mr. Willis Neelson, better known as "Whity Neelson," was part of our Berkeley High faculty.

He started as Track Coach, and later became counselor and Dean of Boys.

This term, however, he felt the call of his country, and, while we'll miss him, we feel sure that our loss is the Navy's gain.

Dale Hall
Betsey Folliard
Jim Slusser

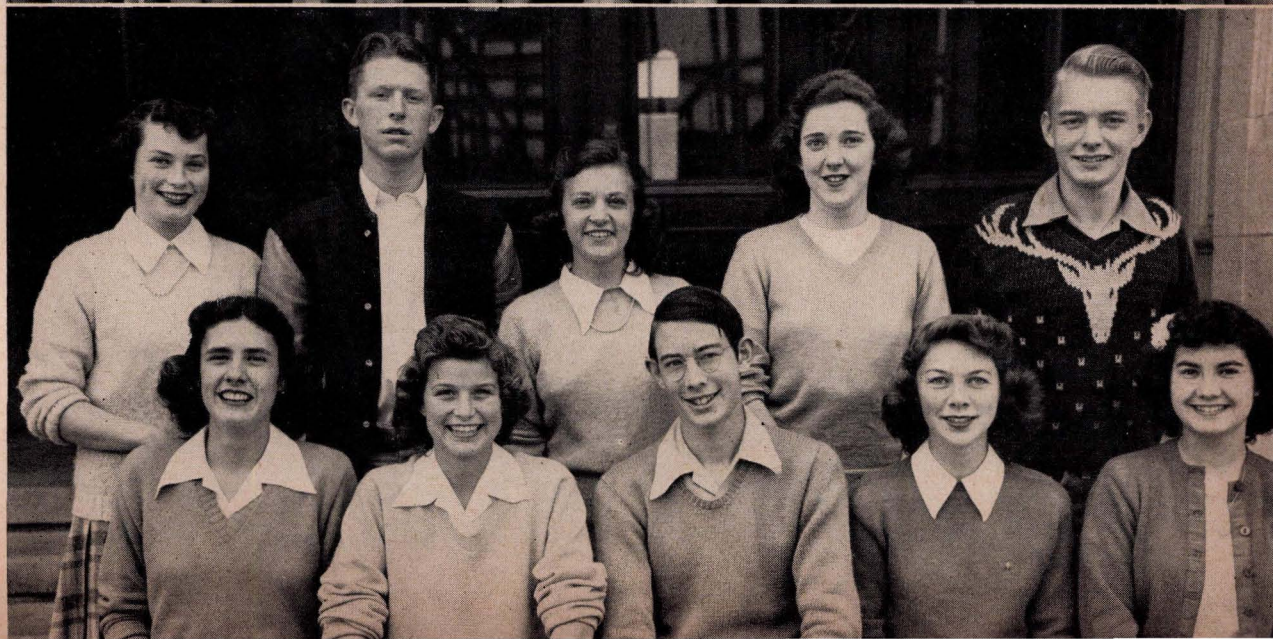
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CLASS COUNCILS

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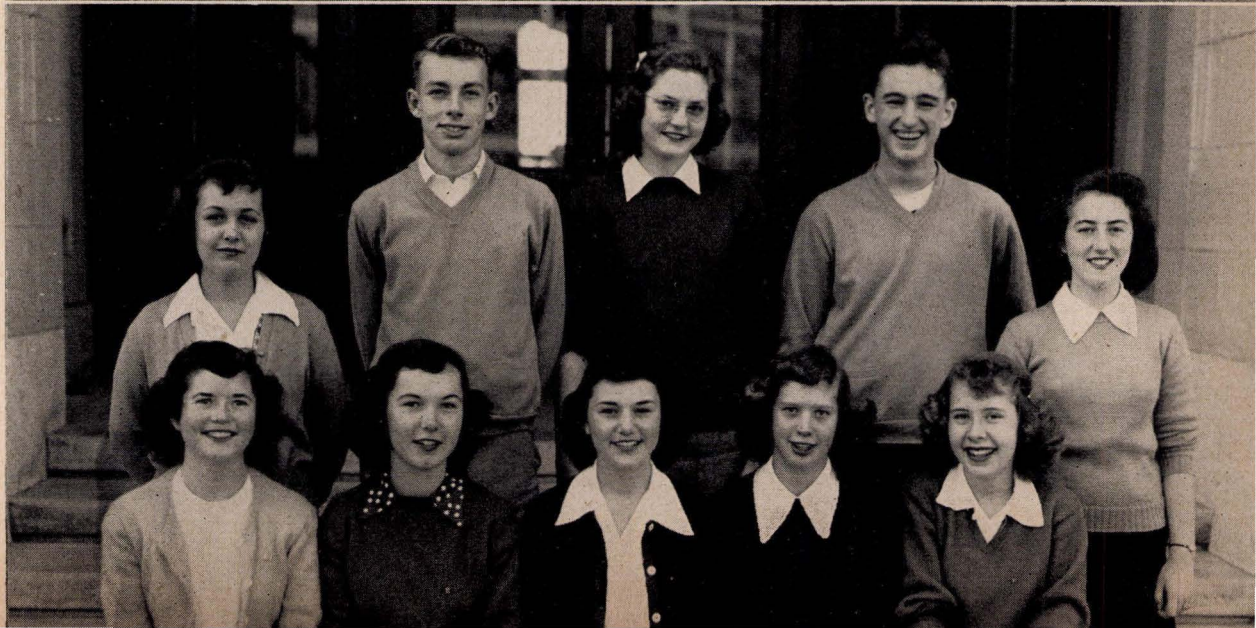
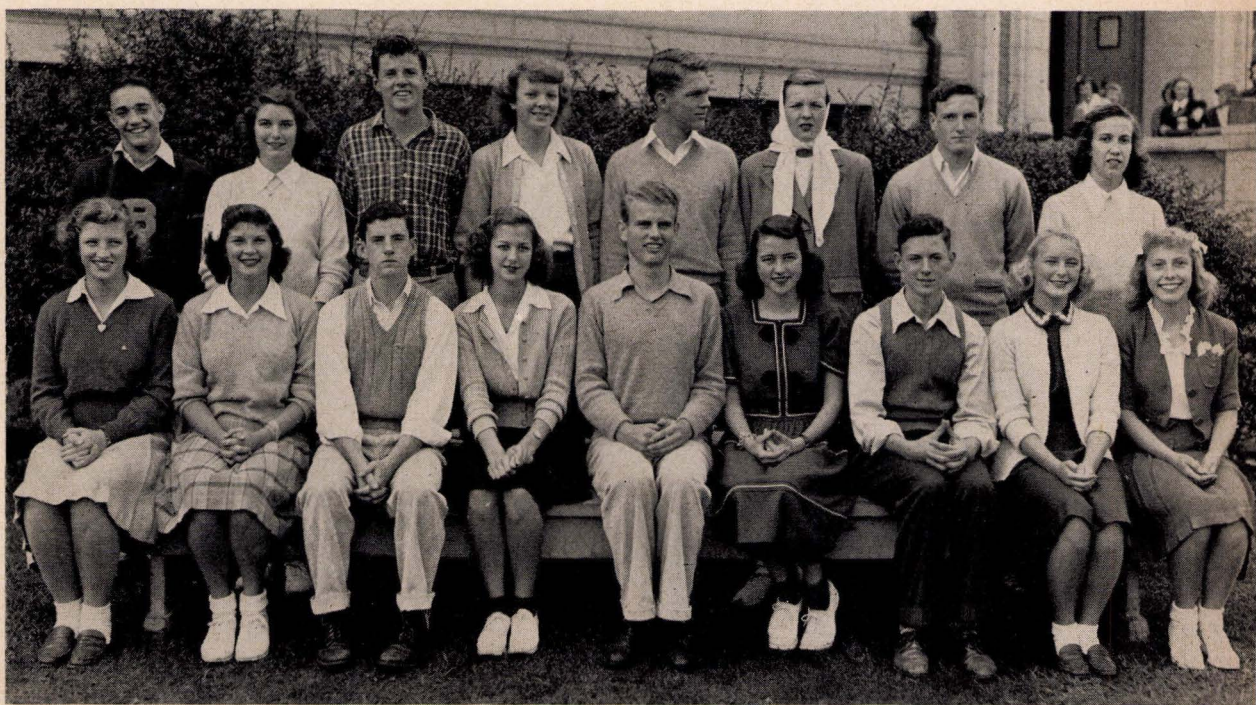


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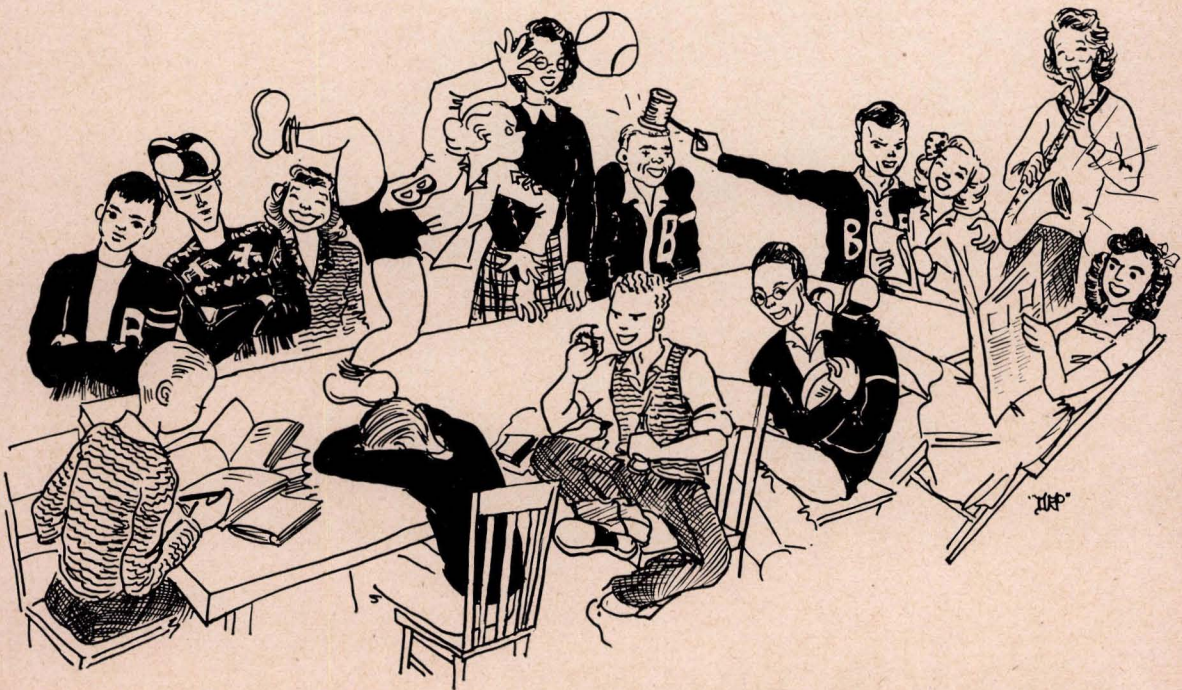
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GIRLS ASSOCIATION

Under the helpful guidance of Miss Helen Kinnell, faculty sponsor, the officers, senior friends, council, and members of the Girls Association have given of their time and energies during the past term to aid in the task set before them. Their acts of friendliness and deeds of service will not be forgotten.

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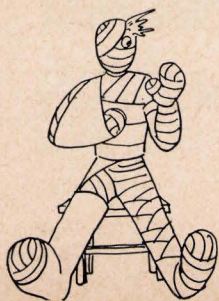
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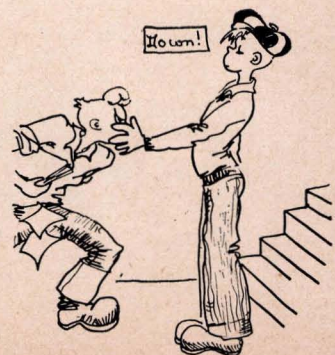
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LEADERS' CLASS



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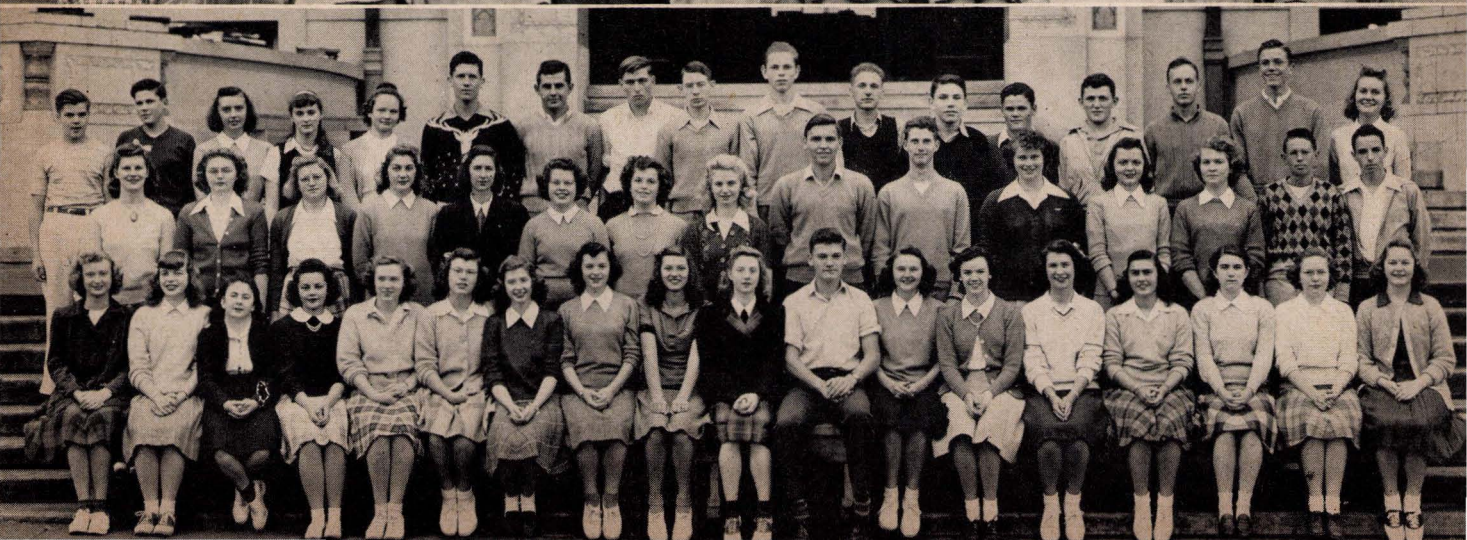


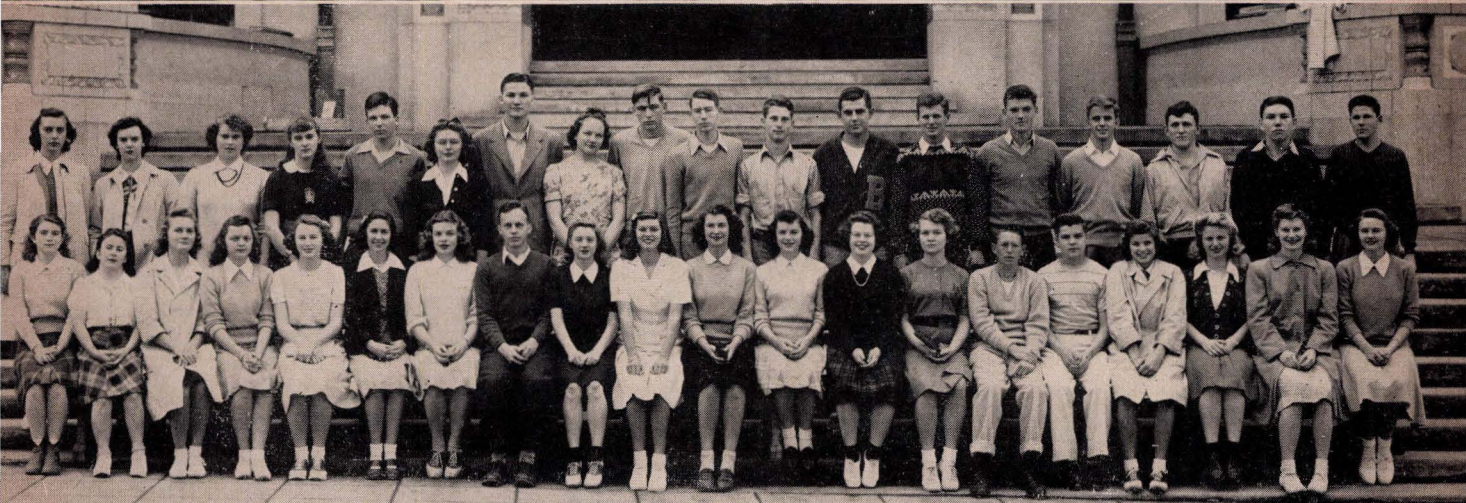
HONOR SOCIETY

1ST TERM

2ND TERM

3RD, 4TH, AND 5TH TERMS





THE C.S.F.

SEAL BEARERS

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1ST AND 2ND TERM C. S. F.

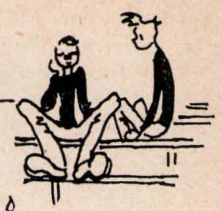
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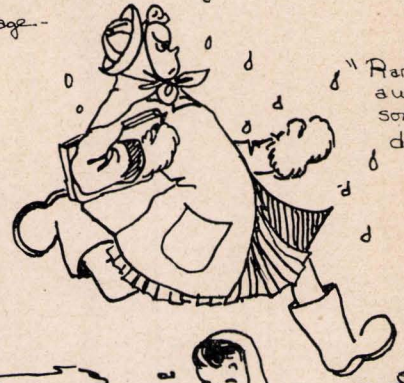
"Varieties leftovers" the villain is still chasing the heroine -
(Enter Katter)



-Late shortage-
1943



Ingrid still beats it out -



"Ram, Ram, go away, come some other day -"



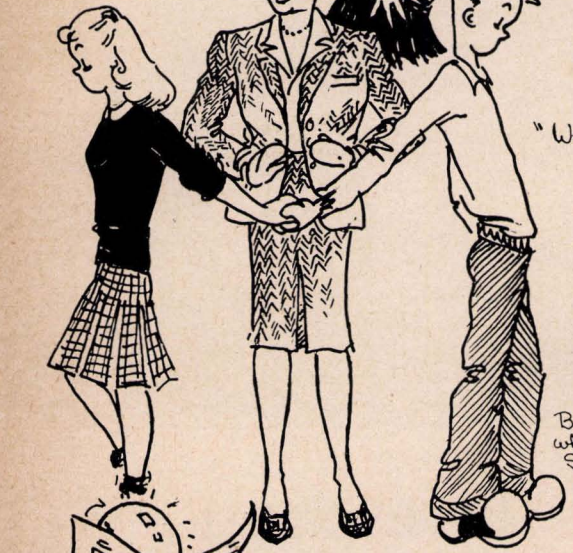
Now we know what's happened to the Cafeteria's dish towels -



"Deadpan" Jones -



Are they livin'?



"We dood it!!"



"Vernie"

B.H.S. own' jon whiteomb girl -
Sand Rogers



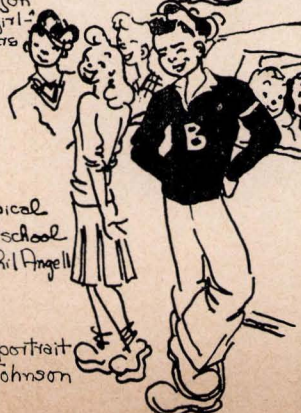
"Whity" Neelson left the girls sighing -



Flo "Cupid" Schwurmlay

Typical high school boy - Phil Angell

Just another portrait of C.B. "Curly" Johnson





ACTIVITIES

The Berkeleyan naturally has his favorite hobbies, and he straightway plunges into the swirl of Berkeley High activities.

As a low sophomore, the Burkler feels like a well coordinated specimen. He likes the Sailing Club—billowing sails, carefree control; and the Ice Skating Club—crisp air, whirling skate blades. He advocates boys' swimming clubs, the "submarines" and the "P. T. boats" corresponding to the Sinkers and the Swimmers.

In the high ten Burkler is fascinated by three hobbies: coins, cameras, and chess. He can be found admiring an Indian penny; pushing queens, kings, and knights around; or developing his latest snapshot of Anesthesia. He tried to join the Girls' Bowling League, but was disqualified.

The Burkler, when a young junior, at last feels the influence of culture. He yearns for perfect expression . . . by brush (the Art Club), by pen (the Manuscript Club), and by voice (the Forum).

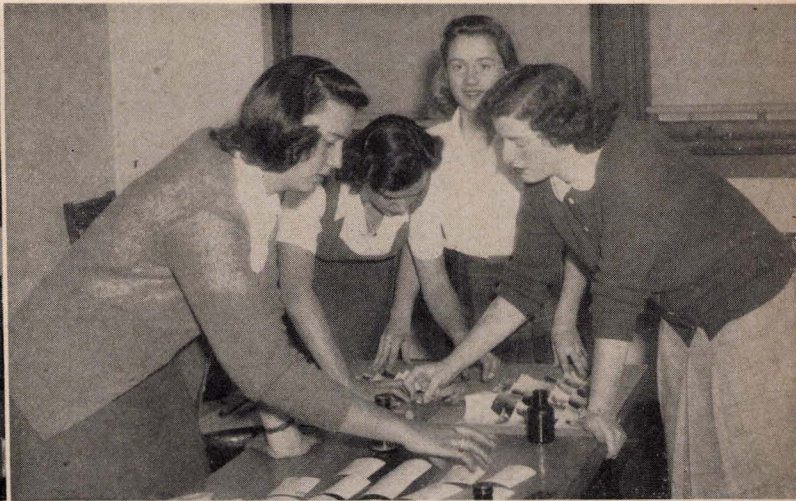
While in the high eleventh grade, Burkler is fired with service—service to the school by winning a place on the interscholastic debate team and the Speakers' Bureau, service to all youth of the world through serious discussions by the Youth Christian Citizens.

As a low twelve, Burkler is journalistic. He spends many hours writing his column for the Jacket and posing for Pod cartoons and photographs.

That moment has come. Burkler is preparing for graduation. With postwar aims of Chinese-American co-operation, occupational knowledge from Caduceans (doctors to be) and an idea of the tempo of this air era through aeronautics, the Berkeleyan steps into the world, beholding it in a new light.

FARNHAM JORY

THE "POD"



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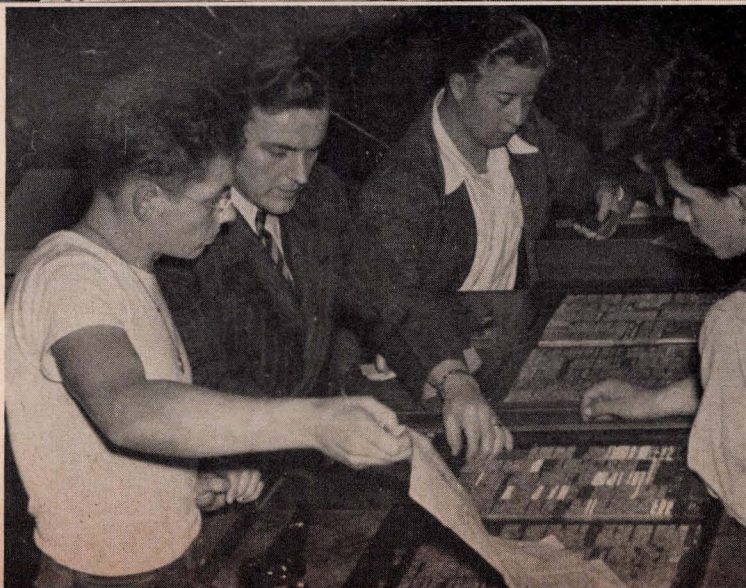


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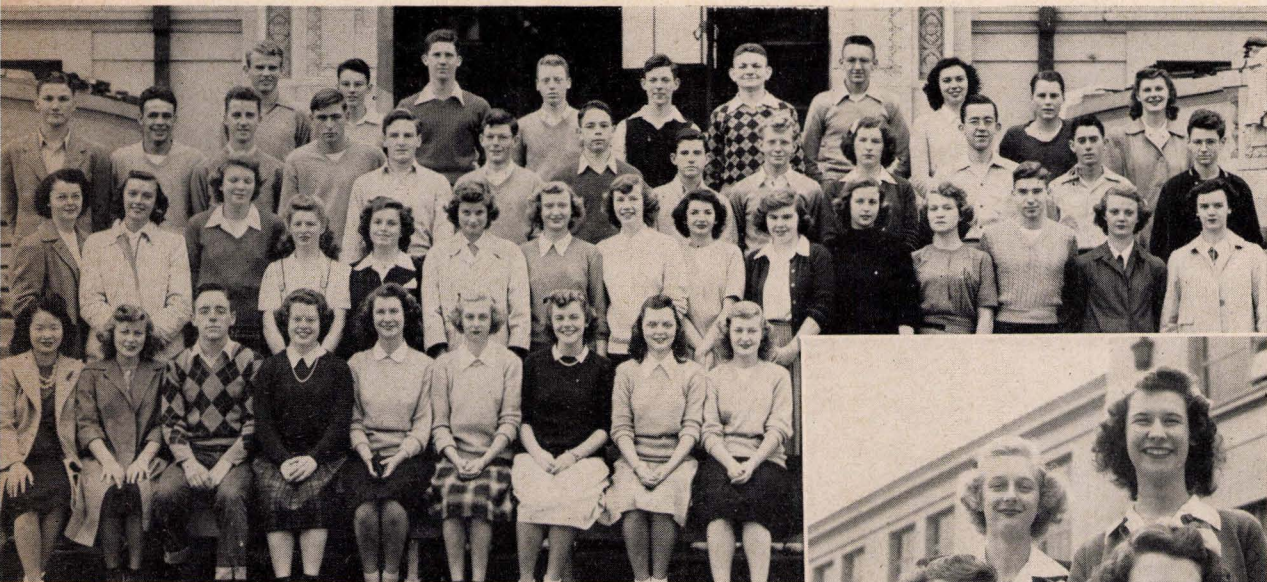


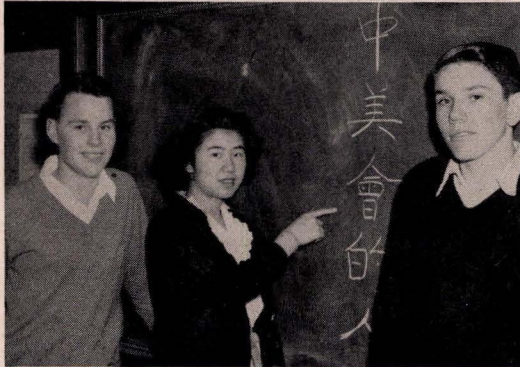
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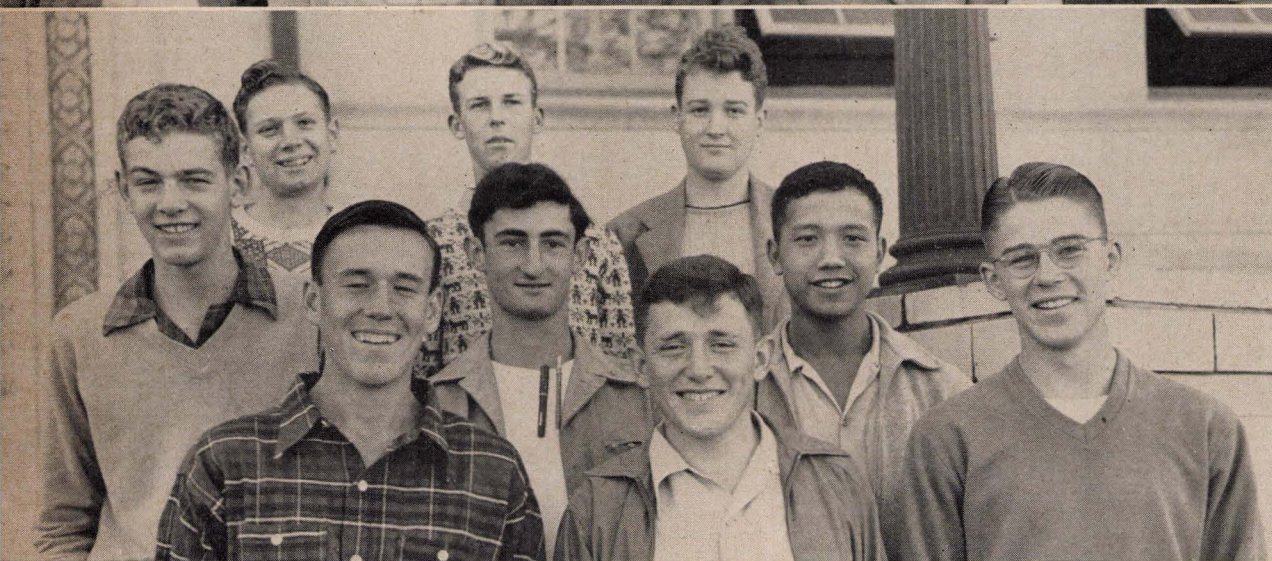


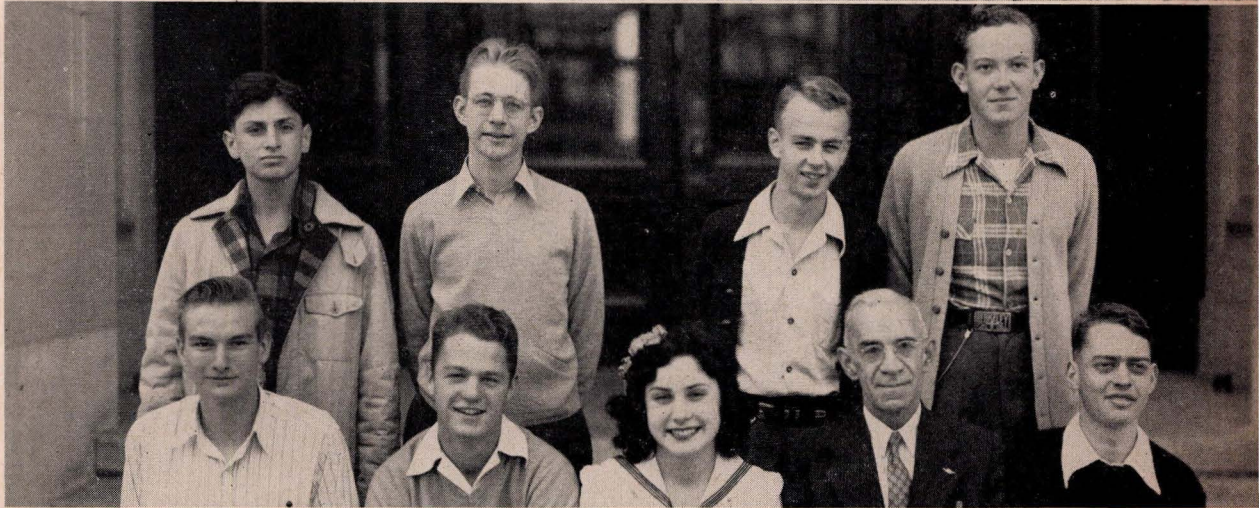
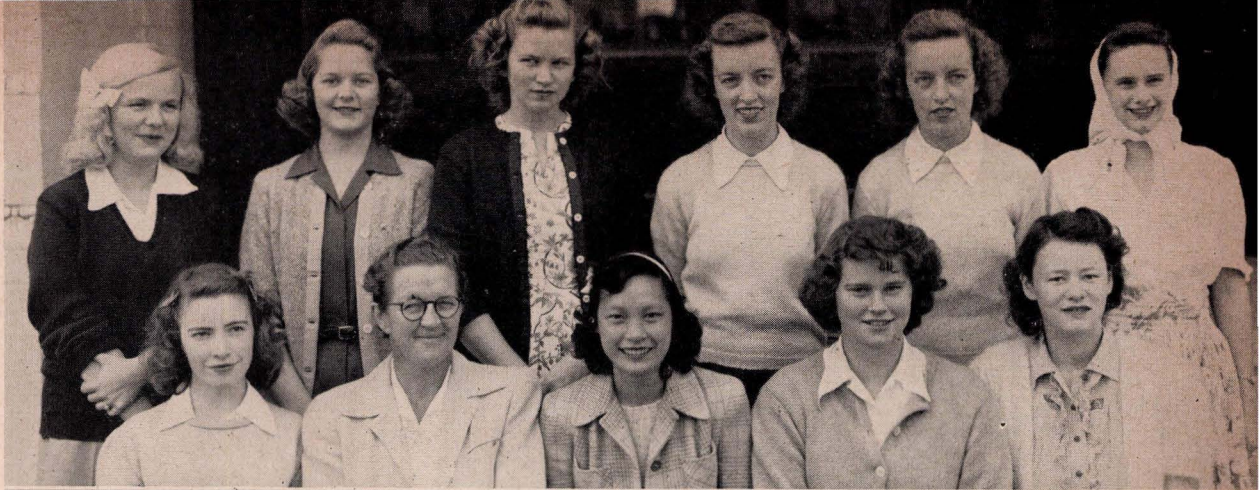
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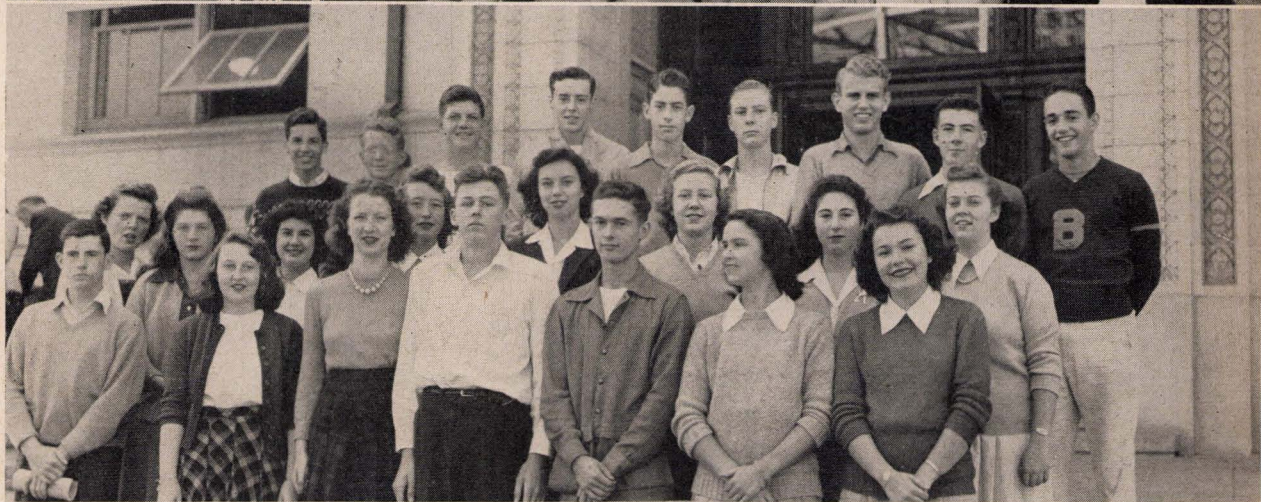
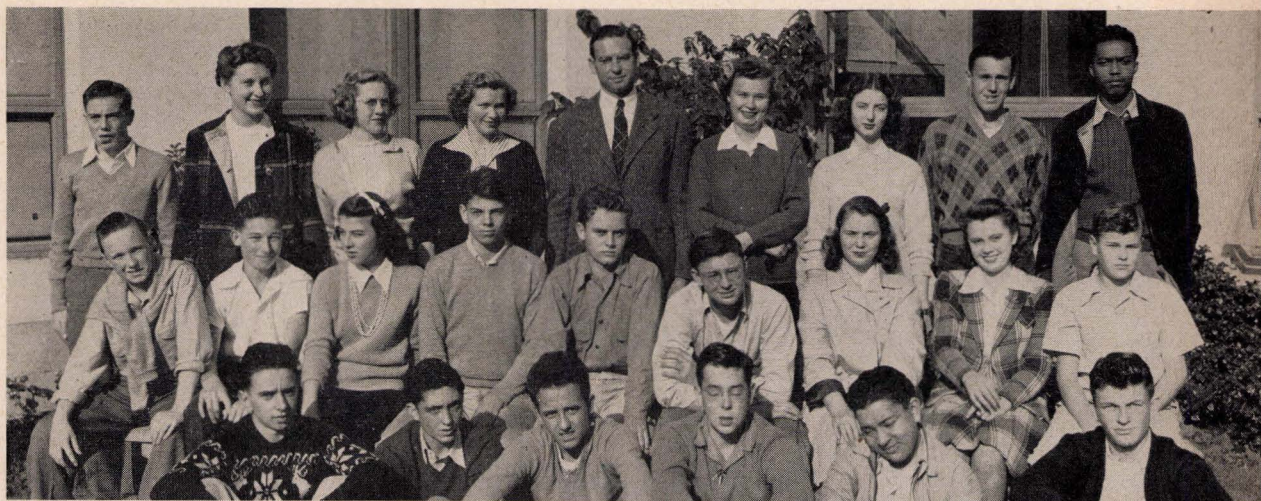
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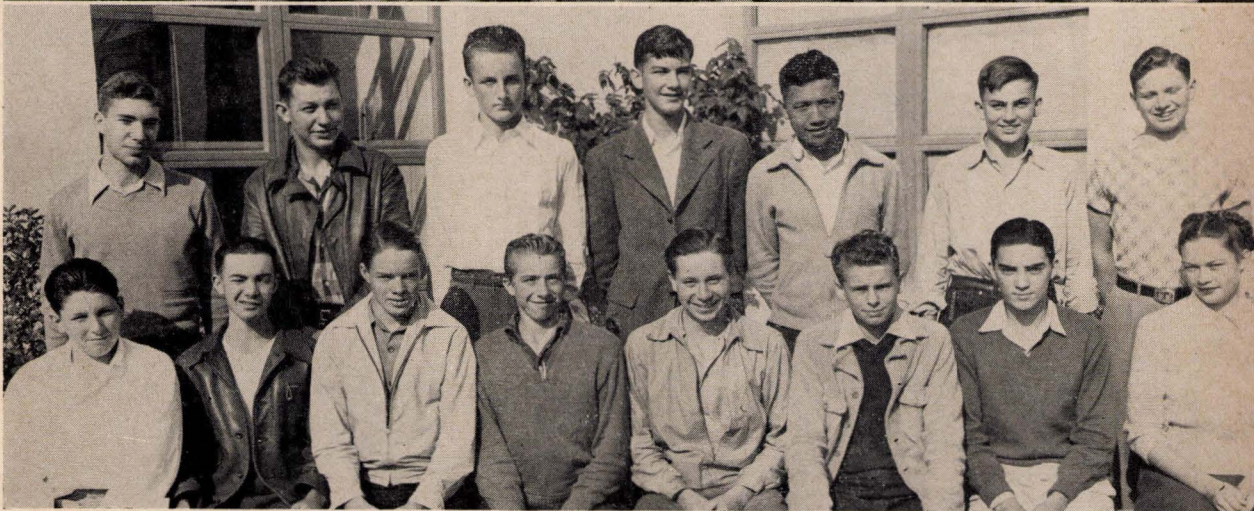
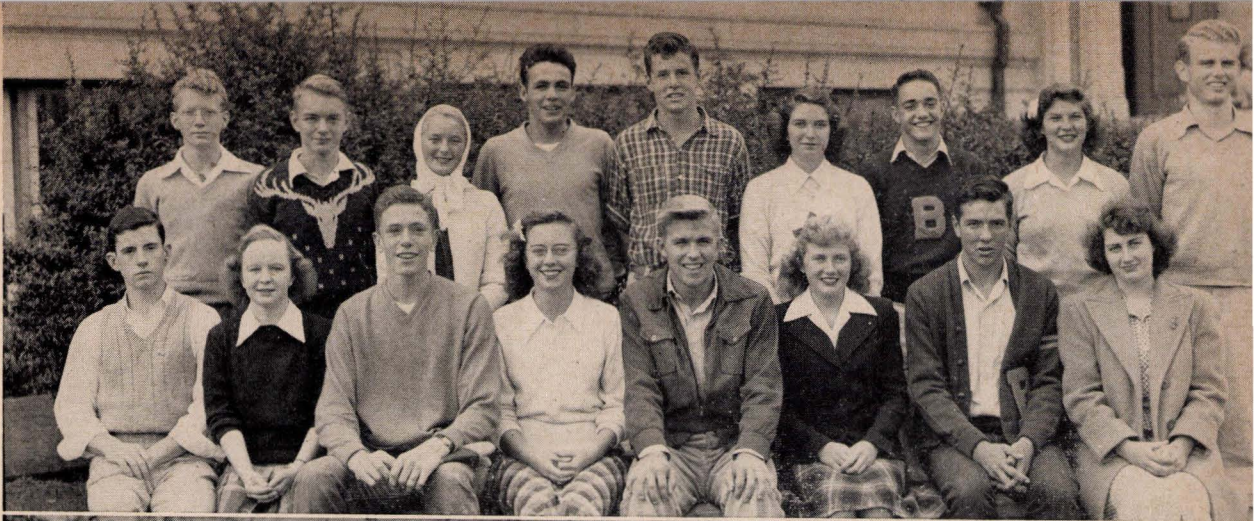


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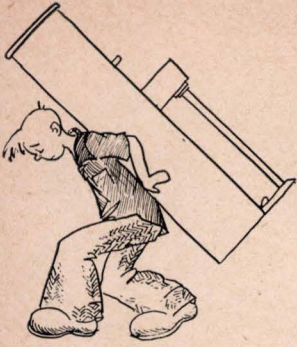
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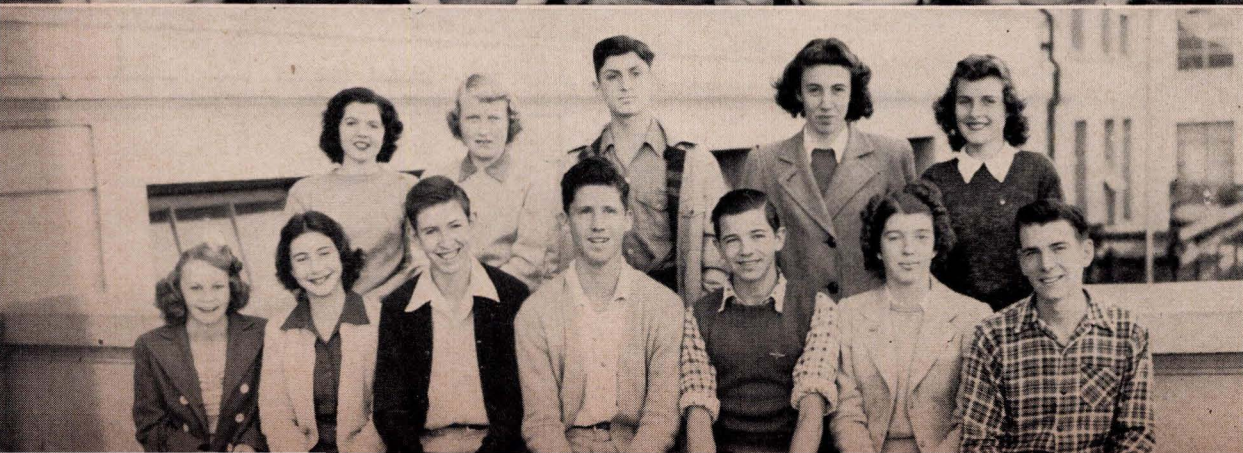
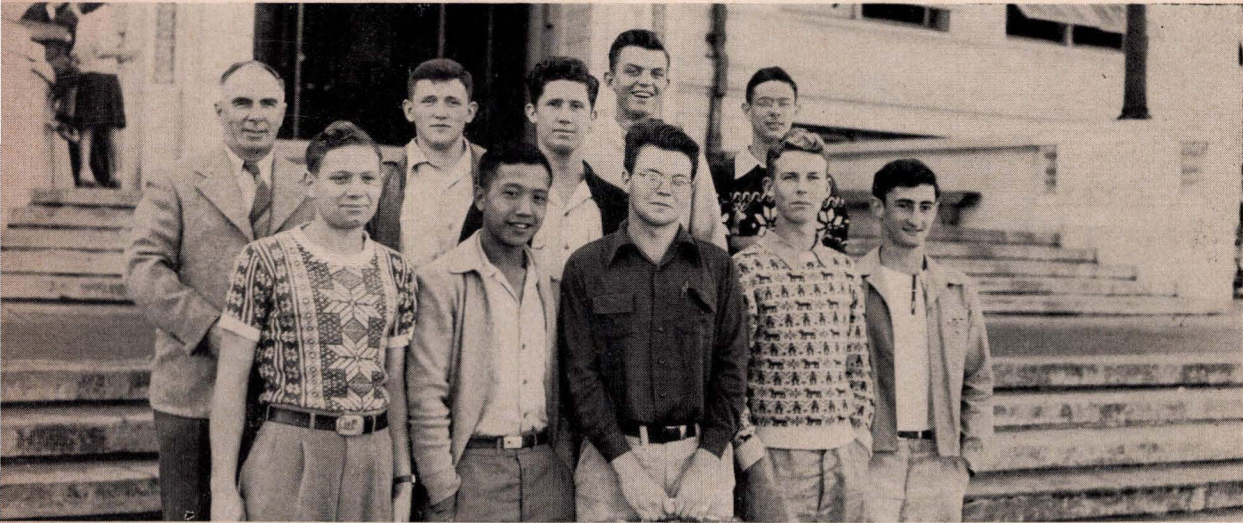




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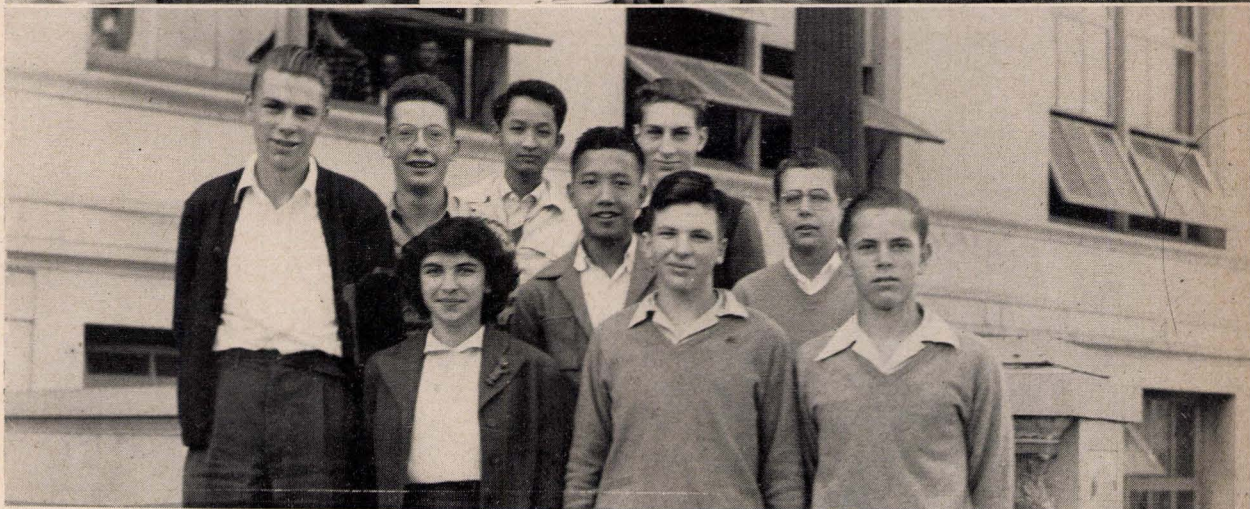
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GIRLS'
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THE ARTS

The fall term of 1943 has been one of the busiest in the Berkeley High dramatics department. The lack of civilian lads lurking around in dramatics classes was a high hurdle to jump, but, regardless of this man shortage, the Varieties and the senior play went over in their true style—as colossal productions.

The Varieties presented "Berkeley High School's Stage Door Canteen" which was a grand combination of music, song, and drama.

After much searching and confusion, "Charley's Aunt" was finally chosen to represent this term's Senior Play. This farcical comedy in three acts was presented as a Senior Play a few years ago, and then, as it did this term, scored a big hit. The rapid change of scenes and characters in the play kept those lucky enough to purchase tickets in high humor during the entire performance.

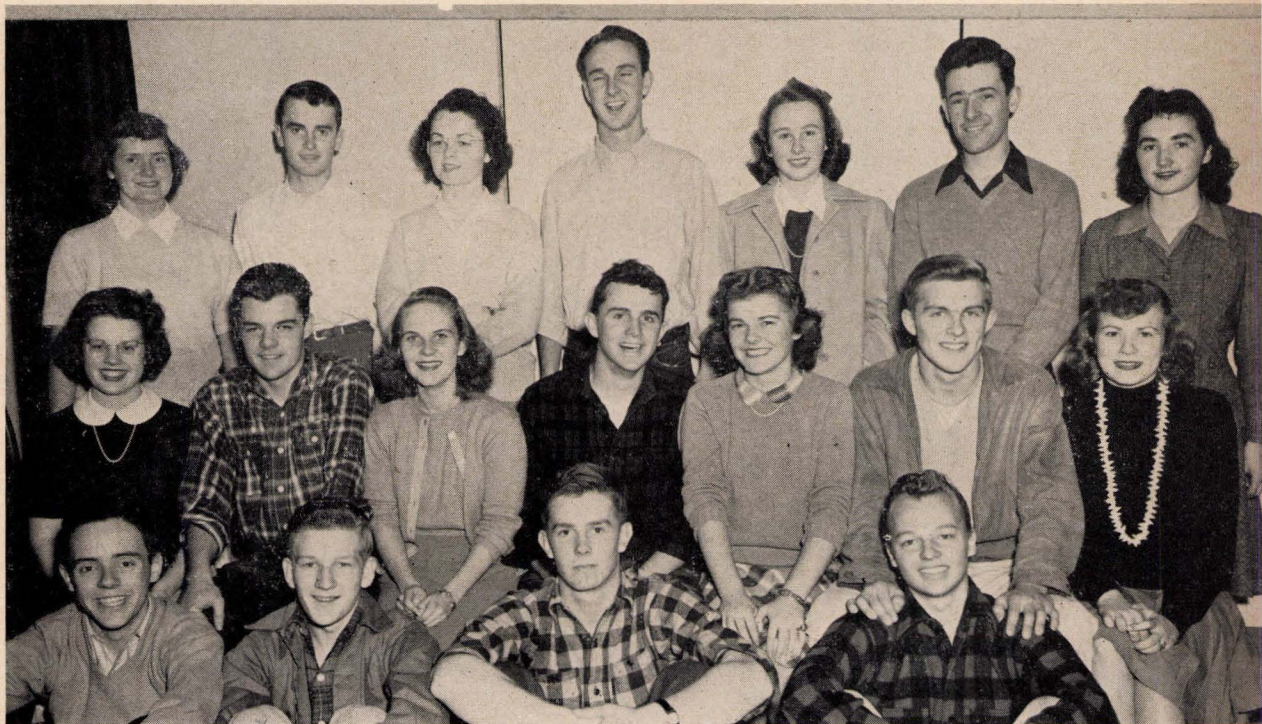
The noon time plays—"Grandma Pulls the Strings," "Nobody Sleeps," and "Elizabeth's Young Man"—completed the endeavors of this term's dramatics classes.

The students of Berkeley High wish to express their thanks to Mrs. Florence Schwimley, Mrs. Kathryn Livingston, Mrs. Eunice Skinner, Mr. Earl Morton, Mrs. Dorah Dooley O'Neill, and Mr. John Morrill for their everlasting help and patience in making this term's dramatic productions important in the history of Berkeley High School.

PHIL ANGELL

SENIOR PLAY

Brasnet	Jac Downs
Jack Chesney	Bill Porter
Charles Wyckeham	Jack Lamborn
Lord Francourt Babberley	Dick Christian
Kitty Verdun	Phil Angell
Amy Spettique	Marilyn Smith
Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, Bart.	Shirley Plummer
Stephen Spettique	Francis Farquhar
Farmer	Ray Harris
Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez	Dick Cutter
Ela Delahay	Marilynn Paterson
Maud	Doris Thomas
Claire Nash	Jean Isaacson
Sandra Martin	Margaret Lipman
Dick Manning	Nancy Shenon
Gerry Lake	Dorothea Bartlett
	Stephen Gester
	Hal Pfluger





VARIETIES

Once every year Berkeley High School presents its "Varieties." In this stupendous show it is intended that all blooming talent in Berkeley High should blossom forth.

This year a "Stage Door Canteen" was the theme of the show.

Under the able guidance of Dick Christian, "officer of the day," and Phil Angell, master of ceremonies, nineteen varied acts unfolded. There was singing. There was tap dancing and ballet. There was even an old-fashioned melodrama. The finale brought forth the entire cast of sixty-six and was a grand climax to the best Varieties Show Berkeley High has seen in many years.





A CAPPELLA

GIRLS' GLEE I

GIRLS' GLEE II





BOYS' GLEE
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DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

"ELIZABETH'S YOUNG MAN"

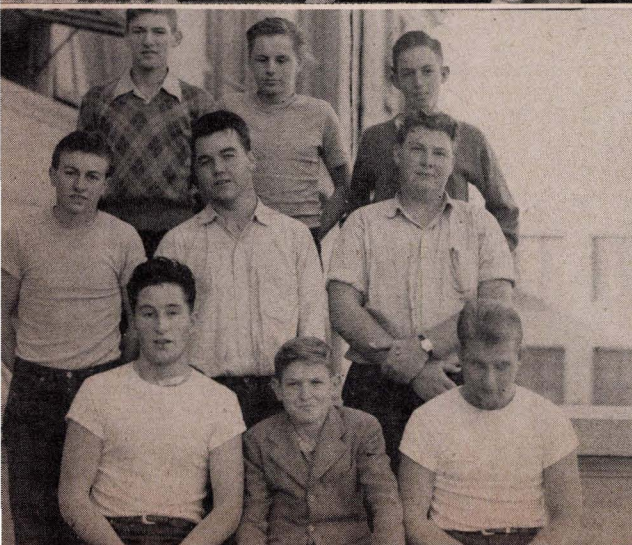
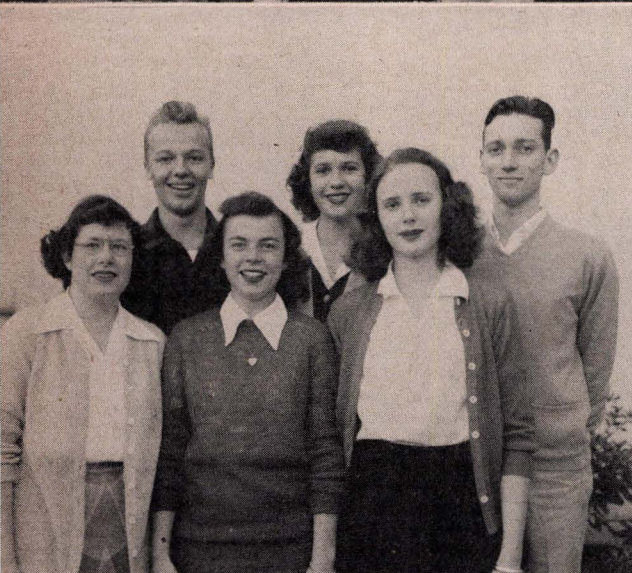
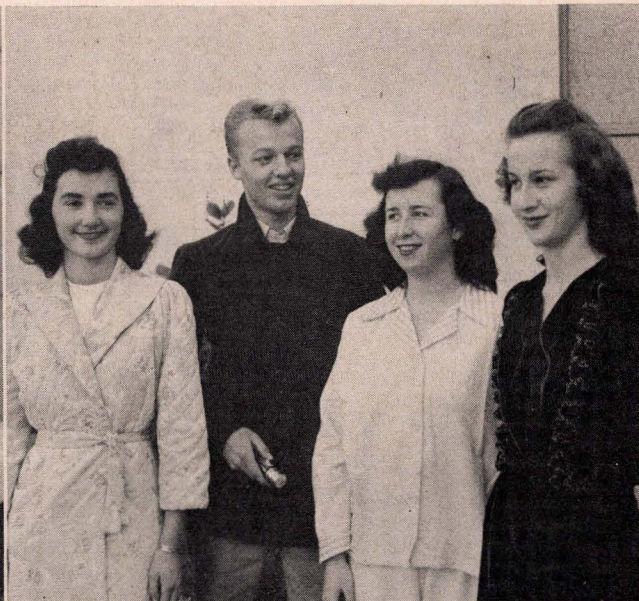
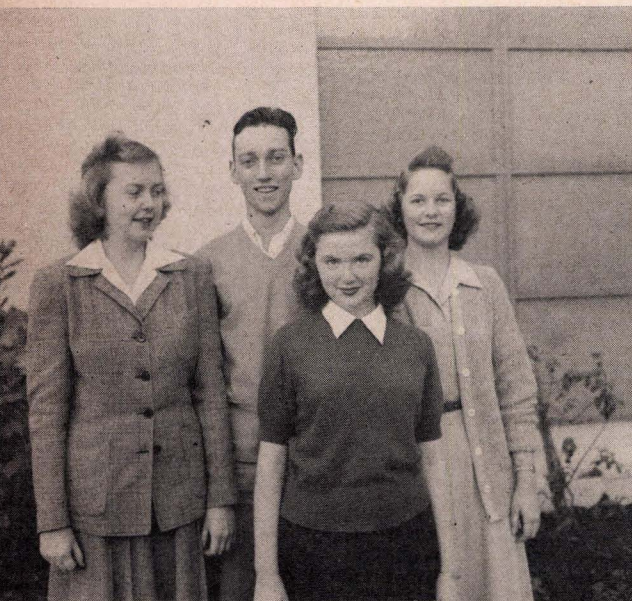
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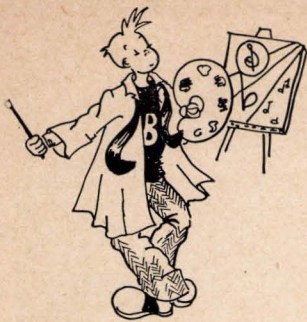
STAGE CREW

"NOBODY SLEEPS"

"GRANDMA PULLS THE STRINGS"

ELECTRIC CREW







ATHLETICS

Fall of 1943 has proven to be a banner term for B.H.S. athletic teams. In the fall, football rules the sports picture, and this fall the Berkeley Yellow Jackets ruled the A.C.A.L.

Not since 1931, when the immortal "Chili" Bertoli performed for the Red and Gold, had a Berkeley grid team won the cherished crown. This season, however, the powerful Jackets swept over all opposition and finished the year with six victories and two early-season ties.

After an opening tie with Richmond and two overwhelming defeats over Albany and Alameda, Berkeley faced undefeated Hayward for the championship, November 4. With Bob Bell plunging beautifully and scoring twice, the Jackets defeated the Farmers, 12-7. The Hayward touchdown was the only score against the brilliant Jacket defense as against 123 points scored by Berkeley.

November 10 was the date of the traditional big game with Piedmont. Berkeley, out to avenge five straight defeats at the hands of the Scots, completely dominated the game. Jim Enos threw two touchdown passes to Charlie Miller, and Andy McElheny scored on an interception to give B.H.S. its first victory over Piedmont since 1937.

The Berkeley tennis team did not fare so well as the grid squad but did manage to grab a second place tie with Alameda. Piedmont's high-flying netsters copped first place but not without narrowly winning two hard-fought, 4-3, victories over the Jackets.

Glenn Breuer, Berkeley's No. 1 man, showed the way for the Jacket net squad and played excellent tennis throughout the season. Other consistent point winners were Joe Stanislawsky and Bob Levy.

DOUG DUNCAN

THE TEAM

Jim Enos

Jack Griffin

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GAMES

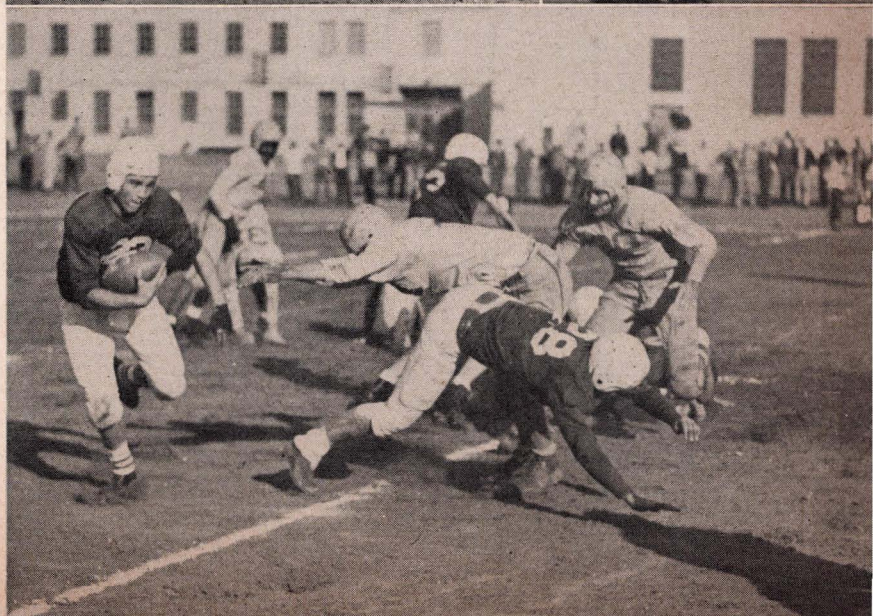
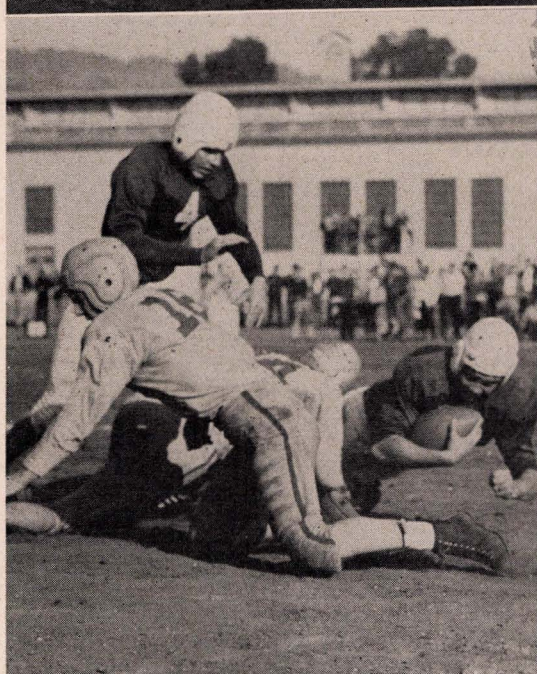
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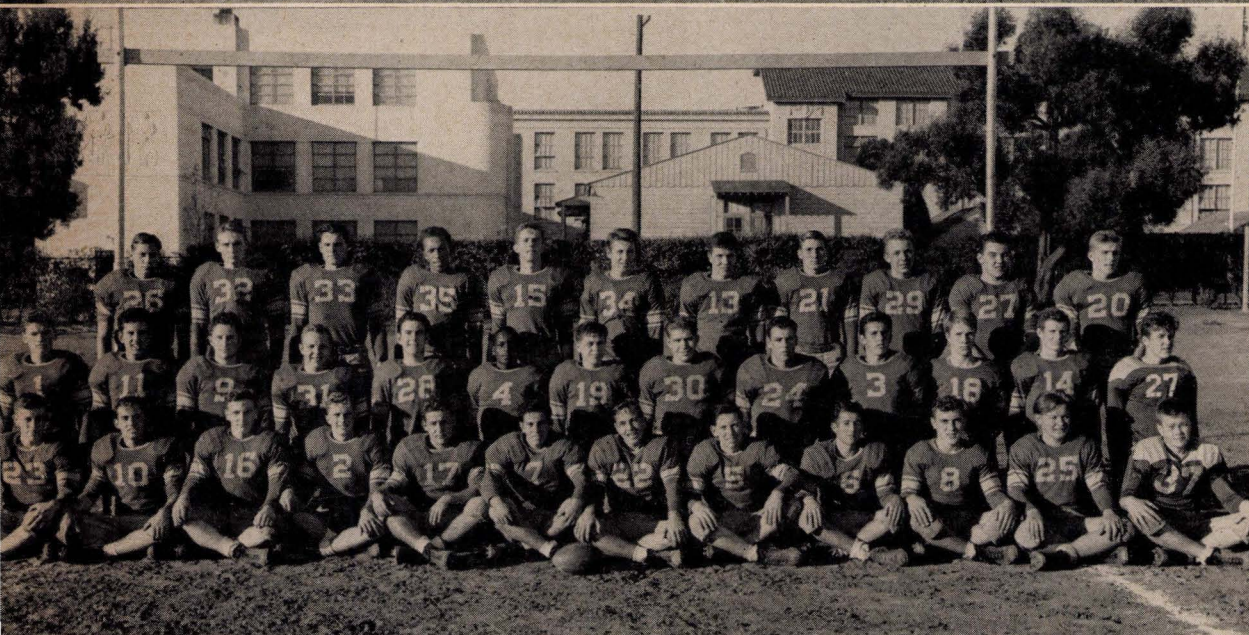
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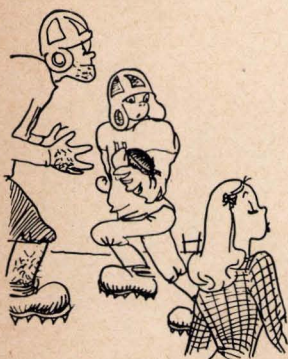
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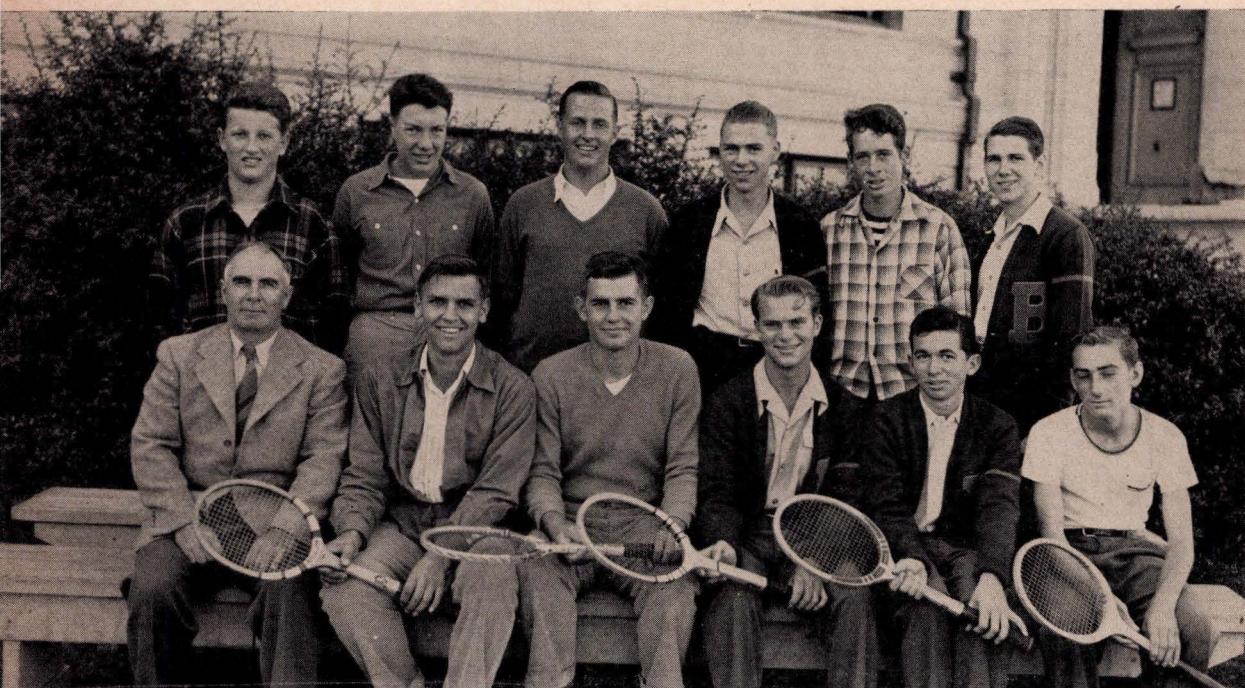
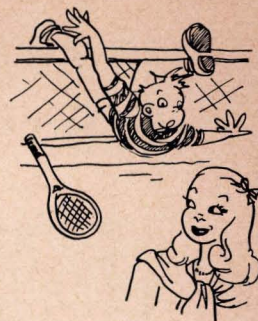


VARSITY
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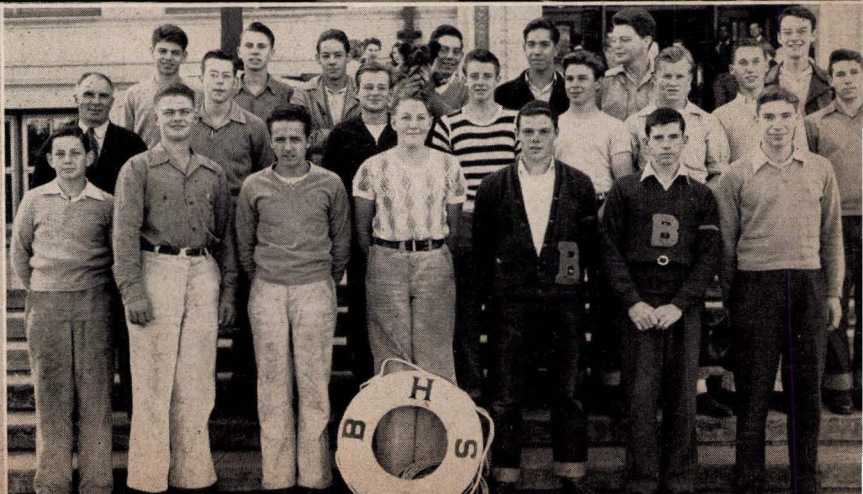
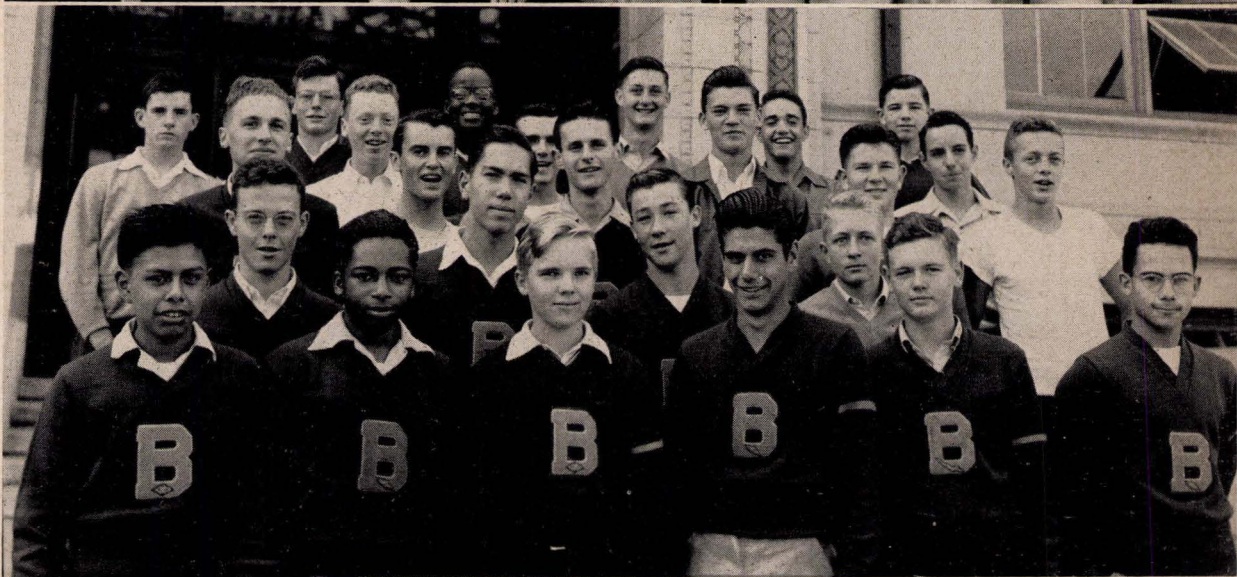
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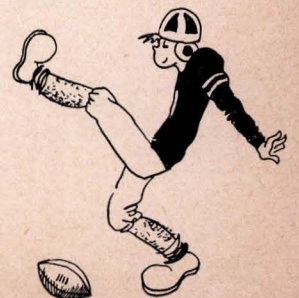
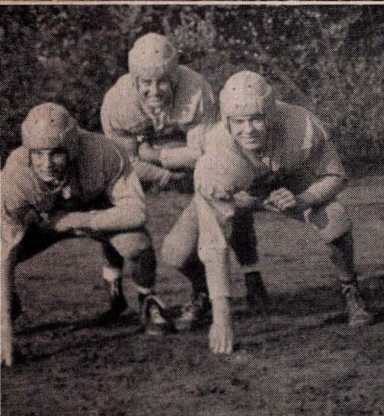
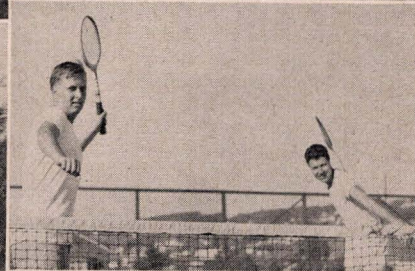
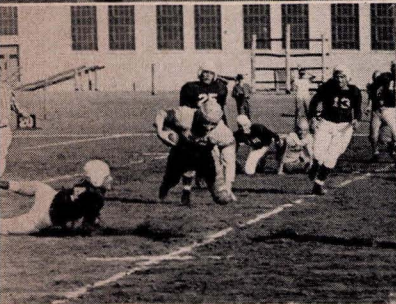
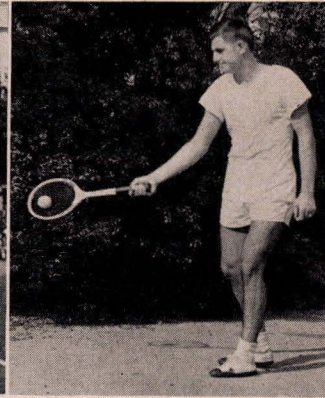


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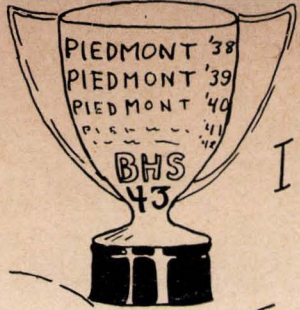
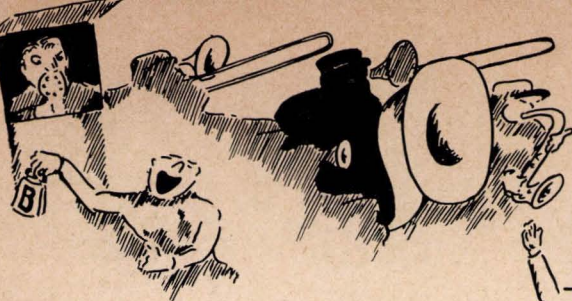
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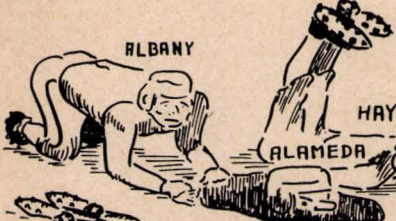




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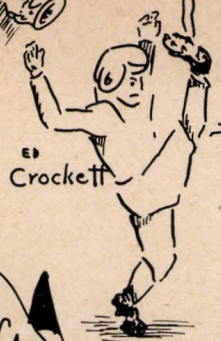


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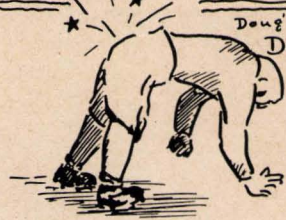


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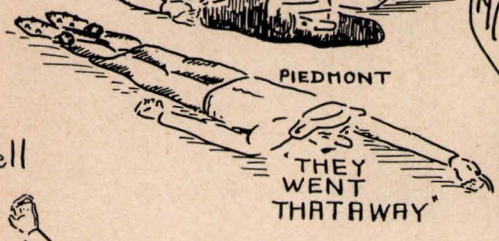
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ALAMEDA



Ed Crockett

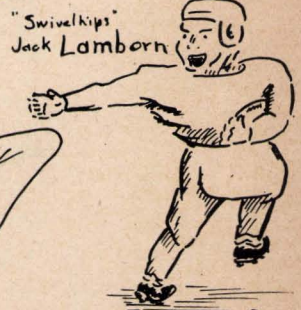
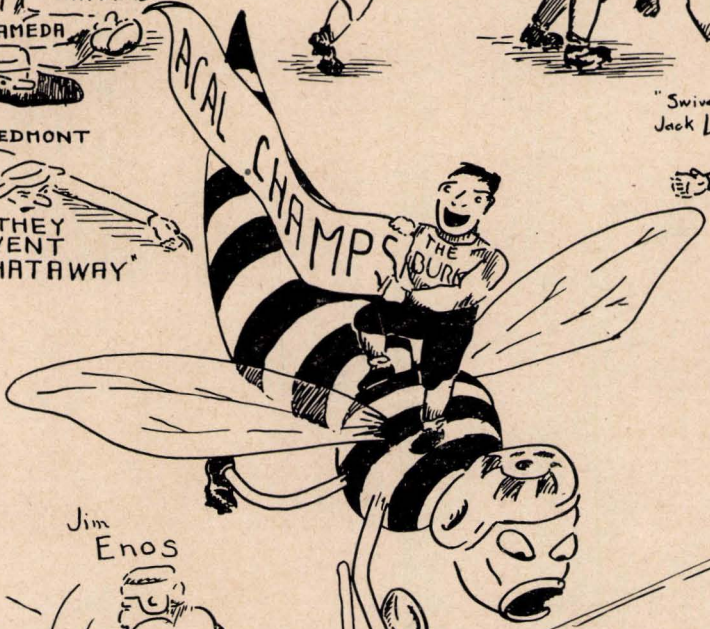


Doug Duncan
HEY !!

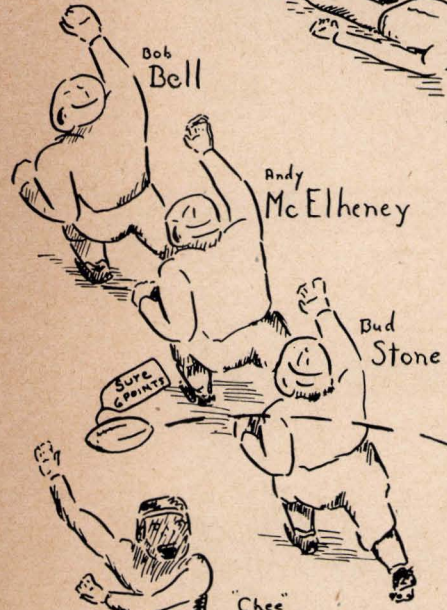


PIEDMONT

'THEY WENT
THAT AWAY'



"Swivelhips"
Jack Lamborn



Bob Bell

Andy McElheney

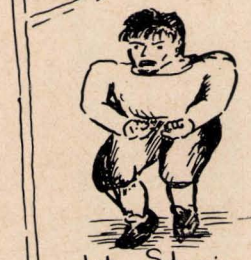
Bud Stone



Jim Enos

ALL RIGHT
FELLAHS!
PRACTICE
IS OVER!

"Chee"
Miller



Jack Storie



Mike Goff



Dole Hall

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Armstrong

Conch Moffett



STEVENSON



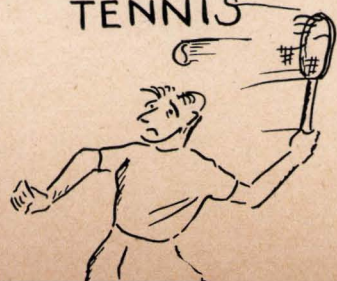
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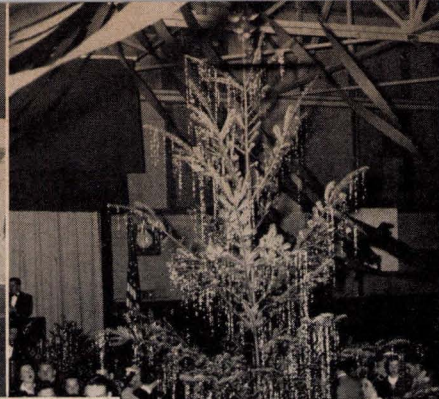


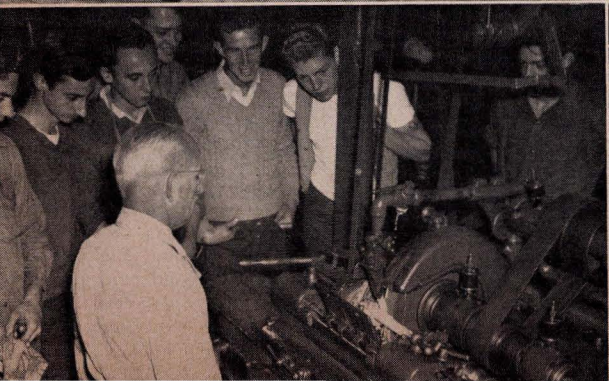
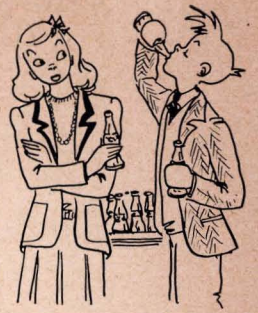
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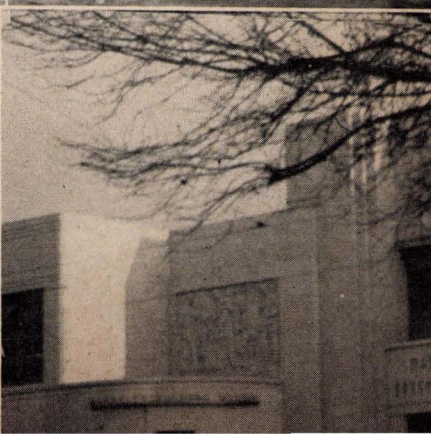
FALL TRACK

TENNIS











This term's Pod started off not with the proverbial bang, but with a scarcely audible puff. Faced with a film shortage, a green staff, too, too, few sales, and rain, the future looked dark indeed.

Somehow, though, the OPA relented and photographic material came through. People like Pinkey Armstrong and Shirley Plummer really sold Pods, and home rooms like Mr. Asturias' bought them. We began to learn about T-squares and contact prints the hard way. Even the weather cleared and we finally took the Senior Friend picture without drowning the girls. In spite of wartime conditions and a curtailed budget, the loyalty and cooperation of the staff made publication possible.

So now, one more Pod has gone to press. Yes, it was hard work, but we had fun, too. We're not apologizing, either, because we've done our best, taking pride in the results.

On behalf of the staff, then, I say it is our hope that this term's "war Pod" will bring much enjoyment to you.

NORMA JEAN EIBEN, EDITOR

Have't seen much of you this term.
 (Chogym with you) Hope to see more of you
 Lots of luck & happiness
 Nancy Allen

AUTOGRAPHS

Andrey Jones
 (Lucky)

20 Helen
 Remember dear old Miss
 W. Johnson and both
 hope you both
 have a good time
 Artie

negotius and
 j. m. m. m. m.
 Thompson

20 a swell gal
 and really tops

Send Luck Helen &
 you deserve it.
 Betty Brewer

20 a swell gal
 I hope I see you
 next term

Bum ink
 Bum pen
 Can it write
 Amen
 Marilyn Hanson

Roses are blue
 Violets are pink
 Immediately after
 the thirtieth drink
 Margitte
 Fausser

Dear Helen-
 It was Peggy Syferth
 we were working with
 with you during
 know for it again.
 Love
 Nancy



lots of luck to a
 "Cutie" kid
 "Marilyn"

To Helen
 Be. 47992
 Here's my number
 don't forget it
 I'll be expect
 call now
 ever

AUTOGRAPHS

Best of luck
in this dumb school & hoping you graduate
"Bo-Bo" Baugh
Marilley Hall

Something -
Stuart & Mashea &

Richard Anderson
"Indie" or "Mussie"

Thank goodness
were done with
Earth Science

good luck
to you next
semester. you look
like a winner!
better
for name

Hope we'll
have fun
working together
again
Terri

Lots of luck

Barbara
Smith

Good luck
next term
Barbara
Thelton

Dear Helen,
See you in
short hand.
next term.
C.

Dear Helen
The only time I
ever see you is
between 2nd and
3rd per. Hope I see
you more next term.
Love,
Dee.

(Date 1/10/68)
(Date 1/10/68)
Bob Fadden

As you slide down the
harmless of ocean memories
me on the splinters in
your sand.



Carol
Johnson

High on a
hill
offering
the
best

Hon. Hirakinen

Pat Heidt

mini
"Ann"
Bellini
Betty
Benn

To My Lover (Remember)
We had only one class
& lunch together this term
but I hope we have a
class together next term too.
Jane Hubberts

Best of luck to
you always.
Majorie Long

Dear Helen:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Sugar is Sweet
Compared to you.
Stella Martinetti

Robert Warren



Love success
happiness to a
swell little gal!!!
Betty Chernitz

To a swell gal
who knows the boys
at E. H. S.
Lane.

James A. Coffin

Very ever
Edward Schuchter

Dear Helen

I do believe that God above,
created you for me to love,
He picked you out among the rest,
because He knows I to do you best.
Love to Saint Lucie.

Lot of about 500.

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Dear Helen

I have enjoyed very
much being in your
Earth science class.

Were hoping you the
loads of Luck and
Best Wishes to a
swell girl.

Margaret
Swisher

Dear Jim
If you go to
heaven before I
do, dig a big hole
and pull me through
Love Lucky

MORI STEWART

Lowell Carol

Dear Helen,
I hope we are
in the same class
next term because
we did have dear Helen,
her. Love
Herbert
Ball

I really don't
know what to write
so, I'll just put my
John Henry down
Loads of Luck when the
mailman arrives Thursday

to a little
from a big
lots of
Lowell

Dear Helen
It makes me giggle
It makes me laugh
So think you want
my autograph
Norma Rapp

Dear Helen
I want to
wish you
luck throughout
the 211 grade
Luville

Don. Duffus.

Helena Range - Jan. 1944

Dear Helen,
I hope I'm
not always
thinking
of you
Helen

To the girl with flying fingers - Best Wishes
Mary Tomsen

To a cute little
kid.

But.

Good luck to a
little shanty from a
little talker.
Mary

Dear Helen
This is to the best
typist in typing W. Good
luck to you always
Barbara Ball

Dear Helen - our lovely
This isn't much of a
see you say so -
see. It's been well being in your
typing class -
Best of luck to you always -
Shirley Bruckner

Good luck
to Helen
Doris Dickinson

To one of the sweetest
persons I know.
"Don't know many many"
your Pal always
"Good Luck"
Doris.

Dear Helen,
It's been swell
knowing you. I'll
see you next term.

Ellie a
Graduate #44
Lulu M. Pinger

Dear Helen,
Every time I write
I say Good Luck and
hope to see you around
after next semester. I
saw I be different. I
start reforming now. I
Rose Marie rather to
the other half from the
East.

Dear Helen,
I hope to
see you around
next semester.
Better for both
"the first half"
2/1/44

Dear Helen,
If the day should
ever come that we would
not be friends, I hope
you would have good friends
who would always
love you and understand
you. I hope you will
be successful and happy
in all your life.
Your friend
Barbara Pinger

Louis M. Gladys - Apr.

Dear Mel:
To a swell gal
with a wonderful
personality who gets
a bang out of life.
as always
Pat (Bliss)

To a cutie and nice
gal.
Betty Cruse.

When it comes
to teaching knitting,
you have it over them all.
Don't know.
(Tech --- Remember)
Back of luck from them all.

